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**TODAY IN arab news**

**Palestine rights stressed**  
Lord Carrington, former British foreign secretary, says in an interview that preserving the Palestinian people's legitimate national rights is essential for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East. — Page 2

**Salvador offensive**  
Salvador plans a new army offensive to clean out guerrilla strongholds, followed by a civilian program to bring services to war-ravaged villages. — Page 5

**Windies win**  
West Indies proved their class in One-Day clash when they thrashed India by seven wickets to clinch the three-match series. India had raised hopes of a close fight with their stunning victory in the second tie, but failed to rise above the mediocre. — Page 9

**OPEC oil price**  
Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Al Khalifa says current pressure on OPEC from international oil reserve stock will, paradoxically, help the oil organization raise its prices to \$30 per barrel in the second half of this year. — Page 14

**Missiles in Cuba ruled out**  
The Soviet Union rules out plans to deploy missiles in Cuba but keeps other options open to hit the United States with a missile in three minutes. — Page 20

**China-U.S. contacts**

PEKING, April 8 (AP) — A vast array of people-to-people exchanges in culture, academics and other fields will continue despite China's cancellation of 1983 government cultural programs with the United States, U.S. officials say.

On Thursday China canceled all official cultural exchanges scheduled for 1983 and withdrew from 10 international tournaments in the United States in retaliation for the U.S. decision to grant political asylum to Chinese tennis star Hu Na.

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**PLO aide claims swap of prisoners with Israel**

DAMASCUS, April 8 (AP) — Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization have reached final agreement on the exchange of eight Israeli war prisoners for more than 6,000 Palestinians, PLO spokesman Bassam Abu Sharif said Friday.

Abu Sharif, a senior member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), said the prisoners would be airlifted from Israel, Syria and Lebanon within the next few days for the swap operation that will take place in Vienna and be supervised by the Austrian government which mediated the agreement and the International Committee of the Red Cross.

**Reagan suffers defeat on defense**

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP) — With Republicans rebelling against the White House, the Senate Budget Committee has handed President Ronald Reagan one of the biggest defeats of the new Congress, voting to halve his proposed 1984 military buildup.

The committee voted 17-4 Thursday to limit the increase in defense spending next year to 5 percent, not counting inflation. For months, Senate Republican leaders have been trying to persuade Reagan to compromise, but the president insisted to the end that the country must have a 10 percent increase, which he said is needed to offset massive Soviet military growth.

After Thursday's vote, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan was "deeply disappointed" by the committee's decision, and hoped its members would reconsider. But that seemed highly unlikely.

Republican Sen. Pete Domenici, the committee chairman, said the president brought defeat upon himself.

Clearly angry, Domenici said, it is "rather incredulous" for the president and his defense advisers "to say that you can't defend this country without a 10 percent increase, and there are not any options."

He said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and other administration officials should have listened to what Senate Republicans were telling them about the need to cut Reagan's original \$44.7 billion defense request for next year.

Next week, the committee will move to another hot topic in the budget whether to provide for elimination or changes in a 10 percent income tax cut due to take effect July 1. Democrats generally support some tax increases to offset the federal deficit, most Republicans do not.

ign Ministry spokesmen said in Tel Aviv Friday they had no knowledge of a final agreement on a prisoner exchange.

Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky has been working on the exchange for several months. His office secretary Herbert Emery shuttled between Damascus and Jerusalem in the last two weeks to work out details of the exchange, Abu Sharif said.

The PLO official said Israel had agreed to release about 5,600 Palestinian prisoners held in the detention camp of Ansar in south Lebanon plus about 1,000 prisoners from jails in Israel and the West Bank. In exchange the PLO would free eight Israelis captured in central Lebanon late last year.

Six of the eight are being held by Fatah, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's mainstream group and two by the Syrian-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command led by Capt. Ahmed Jibril. The PFLP-GC is a breakaway faction of the group Abu Sharif belongs to.

Emery managed to pull off the swap accord by Makin Jibril to settle for having 52 of 122 PFLP-GC prisoners released by Israel, according to Abu Sharif.

Jibril has been insisting on the release of all 112, but Israel said only 52 of the names provided by Jibril's groups were in Israeli prisons and agreed to include them in the exchange agreement, Abu Sharif said.

**Meeting ends, but spill grows**

KUWAIT, April 8 (R) — Helicopters and space satellites Friday kept watch on the oil-polluted Gulf and hundreds of cleanup workers stood ready on shore as a giant slick in the strategic waterway grew steadily. High-level regional talks on tackling the crisis were adjourned Thursday night.

An estimated 2,000 barrels of crude a day is pouring unchecked into the Gulf from shattered Iranian wells and Iran says that, even after capping work starts, it would be at least 20 days before the flow could be stopped.

Thursday night the crisis meeting in Kuwait of eight Gulf states was adjourned until next Wednesday without any decision on capping or on a concerted anti-pollution program.

The flow of thick black oil has been going on for at least a month and the slick is now spread in patches over about 7,500 square miles in the Gulf with some already polluting the coasts of Bahrain and Qatar.

Ali Shams Ardekani, Iran's ambassador to Kuwait who chaired Thursday's meeting, said he hoped that by Wednesday ministers would have a plan to stem the flow from the wells in the Nowruz field and to extinguish fires at nearby installations.

**Ittifaq lifts Saudi Arabian League Cup**

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, April 8 — Al-Nasr did Al-Ittifaq a good turn, while stealing the hearts of the huge crowd that made a beeline to the Riyadh Football Stadium Friday.

Despite not being in contention for the Saudi Arabian Premier Division Soccer League pennant, the Nasr lads gave a sterling performance to prevail over fancied Al-Hilal by the odd goal in three and thereby deprived the Riyadh outfit of the glittering trophy, which was presented to Al-Ittifaq by the vice president of the Youth Welfare, Prince Fahd bin Sultan together with the gold medals, Al-Hilal and Al-Shebab claimed the silver and bronze medals respectively.

**Plans more talks with Hussein Arafat vows by Fez peace plan**

KUWAIT, April 8 (Agencies) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said Friday the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) was committed to the Arab Middle East peace plan but that he would have more talks with Jordan's King Hussein.

Arafat told reporters before leaving Kuwait for Aden: "Our position is clear... It (the PLO) is committed to the resolutions adopted at Fez."

At a summit meeting in Fez, Morocco, last September Arab leaders endorsed a plan calling for an independent Palestinian homeland in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

This was the first clear public statement by Arafat after three days of talks in Kuwait with

**Fahd returns from UAE**

RIYADH, April 8 (SPA) — King Fahd returned here Friday from a private visit to the United Arab Emirates during which he met with President Sheikh Zaid bin Sultan. He also attended the annual camel race.

The King was accompanied by Prince Sultan, the second deputy premier and defense and aviation minister, Prince Talal, Prince Bader, deputy commander of the National Guard, Prince Nawaf, Prince Sulman, the governor of Riyadh province, Prince Abdul Aziz bin Fahd, and Petroleum and Mineral Resources Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani.

**Soviets expel two Britons**

MOSCOW, April 8 (AP) — The Soviet Union on Friday expelled a British military attaché and the correspondent of a London newspaper in retaliation for the expulsion of three Soviets from Britain, the British Embassy said.

Assistant air attaché David Williams and correspondent Anthony Robinson of *The Financial Times* were accused of "unacceptable activities" and ordered to leave the Soviet Union within one week, an embassy spokesman said.

British Ambassador Sir Iain Sutherland was called into the Soviet Foreign Ministry Friday morning and told about the expulsions, the spokesman said.

"He protested strongly the unjustified action," the spokesman said, describing the expulsions as "clearly in retaliation" for the ousting of three Soviets from Britain last week.

other senior PLO leaders. It indicated that the PLO was unwilling at present to consider President Reagan's peace proposals.

In an airport statement Arafat told reporters that his meetings with top PLO officials here dealt with the "troubled situation inside the (Israeli) occupied territories, the results of (Arafat's) talks with King Hussein, and the call of Moroccan King Hassan for an Arab summit conference" to deal with the latest developments in the Mideast conflict.

He also said that the PLO leadership reviewed the "strained military situation" in the eastern Lebanese Bekaa Valley where, he said, the Israelis have been threatening Syrian and Palestinian forces.

He reiterated that the PLO was "keen on perpetuating" the strong bonds with Jordan "toward the eventual confederal link between Jordan and the Palestinian state."

Earlier, Palestinian sources said Arafat had sent a message to King Hussein which would not empower the king to represent the Palestinians in U.S.-proposed peace talks with Israel. But Arafat said his talks with the king would continue "for the benefit of the Palestinian cause."

However, in a first reference to differences between Jordan and the PLO, Hani Al-Hassan, Arafat's political adviser, told reporters: "There are areas of agreement with the Jordanians but there are also areas of dispute which have to be settled."

Hassan said he believed King Hussein would not negotiate on behalf of the Palestinians on his own. "He is too wise to do that," he said.

A statement issued in Kuwait by the central council of Fatah, which is commanded by Arafat and is the largest PLO group, called for a continuation of the PLO-Jordanian dialogue and urged Arab states to hold a summit meeting.

It said such a meeting was important to discuss the outcome of recent Arab political moves.

Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO's political department, and Abdul Rahim Ahmad, from the PLO executive committee, left Kuwait for Baghdad Friday with a message for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein from Arafat, Palestinian sources said.

PLO chief spokesman Mahmoud Labadi left Kuwait for Tehran Thursday on a similar mission, they added.

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal paid a brief visit to Damascus Friday and met with President Hafez Assad in the latest diplomatic moves to bring about a settlement to the Middle East conflict.

**U.S. plan partial, France asserts**

BEIRUT, April 8 (AFP) — France considers the Middle East peace plan of U.S. President Ronald Reagan to be "insufficient" because "it does not cover all the subjects that must be dealt with," French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson said here Friday.

Cheysson was speaking at a press conference before leaving for Paris at the end of a 48-hour visit during which he conferred with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

He said France nevertheless approves of Reagan's proposals which he said "would permit the opening of negotiations. We are in partial agreement with the Americans but find them too timid," Cheysson added.

**Pym in Riyadh to discuss M.E.**

By S. Siddahmed  
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, April 8 — Talks between Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal and his British counterpart Francis Pym will start here Saturday. Pym, who arrived here Friday on a three-day visit, said his talks will concentrate on regional issues including those discussed in London when the Arab League delegation visited Britain, and the Iran-Iraq war which is "causing great anxiety." Pym told reporters he had been keen to visit the Kingdom since he became foreign secretary a year ago, because "Saudi Arabia is a country of immense and constructive influence in the Middle East."

Prince Saud hoped that the talks will help in pushing the peace process in the region. He described Britain as having great influence within the European Community and the international scene and can play a significant role.

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## Carrington underlines rights of Palestinians

RIYADH, April 8 (SPA) — Lord Carrington, former British foreign secretary, in an interview published here Friday, affirmed that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) was the sole representative of the Palestinian people. He also told *Al-Jazirah* newspaper that it was necessary to achieve a settlement for the Arab-Israeli conflict preserving the Palestinian people's legitimate national rights.

The Palestine problem has not been properly understood by the Western world, he said. Carrington affirmed that the continuation of the Arab-Israeli conflict would create countless world problems, and the possibility of a confrontation between the two superpowers was likely unless the conflict was resolved.

Lord Carrington said all what had been stated in the Venice Declaration was that the PLO should be a party to any Middle East settlement. He deplored the previous American administration's strong criticism of the declaration at the time, and said President Reagan's plan was very close to the declaration and differed only in one aspect, namely in calling for a link between the West Bank and Jordan.

"Europeans should urge the Americans to move more strongly and as soon as possible to embark on negotiations to solve the problem because a lot of time has been lost in talking about Lebanon and Israeli withdrawal from the country in the wake of the shelling of Beirut and Israeli invasion," he said.

He called for a speedy solution for the Iraqi-Iranian war. He said Britain's relations with Iraq were continuously developing and the same applied to other Gulf states in general and Saudi Arabia in particular.

Carrington praised the Kingdom's role in ensuring success for the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) and expressed admiration for the understanding realized by the council in this part of the world.

He added that the council was following the sound track and Europeans could help in the achievement of additional progress as a result of their experiment within the European Economic Community.

### For Mideast peace

## Chatti briefs pope on Arab plan

ROME, April 8 (SPA) — Visiting Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) Secretary-General Habib Chatti has called on Pope John Paul at his residence in the Vatican.

Following the meeting Thursday, Chatti said he had briefed the Pope on a Pan-Arab peace plan unanimously adopted by the Fez Arab Summit the Islamic community and the Nonaligned Movement, and on the repeated Israeli attacks on Islamic holy shrines in Jerusalem and occupied territory as well as Israel's refusal to withdraw from Lebanon.

The pope has paid special attention to the Arab peace plan and Islamic efforts to resolve the Palestine question, Chatti added. He said the pope had promised that no efforts would be spared to bring about a just and peaceful settlement of the Palestine question.

In another development, the OIC and the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization have signed an agreement here to reinforce cooperation between the two organizations and develop as well as coordinate programs of common interest. The agreement was signed Thursday by Chatti and Adouard Saouma, director general of FAO.

## Maintenance seminar concludes

By Devadas Kini  
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, April 8 — The first-ever six-day seminar on "management and economics of maintenance" sponsored by the Saudi Chambers' Council at the headquarters of the Riyadh Chamber of Commerce concluded here Thursday. The seminar, attended by 28 maintenance personnel from all over the Kingdom met for over 27 hours and discussed

all aspects of maintenance.

The objective of the seminar was to give a comprehensive idea of the preventive maintenance. Engineer Muhammad Magdy Zaki, one of the four members of the faculty at the seminar told *Arab News*. He said in any developing country a large amount of investment goes into various projects and so, a proper knowledge of preventive maintenance is essential for realizing the fruits of investment.

## Gulf postal parley begins today

DOHA, April 8 (SPA) — The Gulf Postal Authority will hold its second conference here Saturday with delegations representing the seven Gulf member states, the International and Arab Postal Unions and the Arab Federation for Air Transport taking part. The seven states are Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates (UAE), Bahrain, Iraq, Oman, Kuwait and Qatar.

During the six-day deliberations, the conference will discuss a number of questions, including the establishment of a postal institute or center for Gulf states, a head office for the authority and a unified postal system. Other issues include prospects of allocating a special plane to carry mail between member states and proposed amendments to a postal agreement.

## Jeddah Traffic Week ends

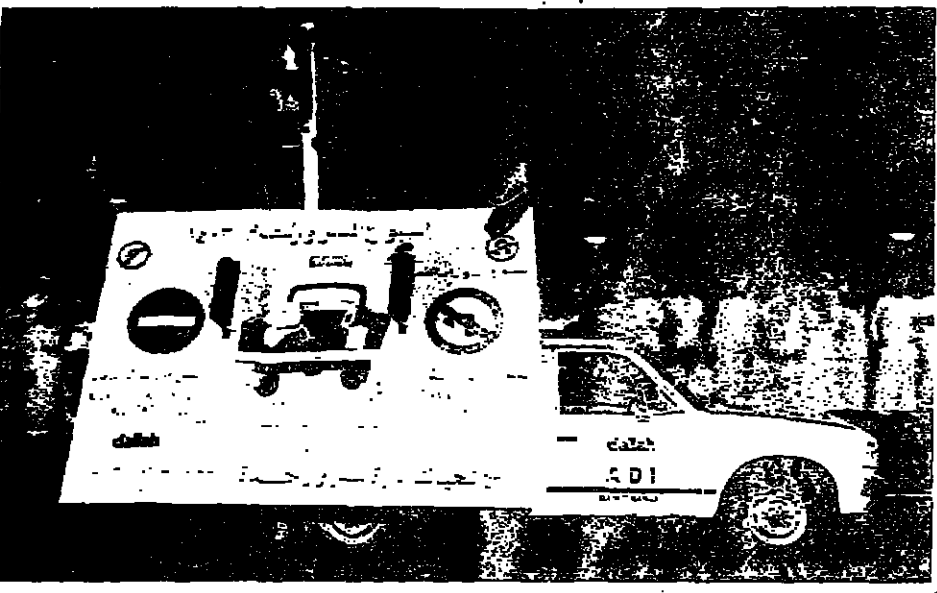


(Photos by Muhammad Ibrahim)

TRAFFIC WEEK: Deputy Governor of Makkah Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen Thursday attended the closing ceremony of Jeddah's Traffic Week. The ceremony took place in front of Al-Kaff Lake, off the Corniche. It started with a recitation from the Holy Qur'an. Prince Saud watched a march-past of gentlemen riders from King Abdul Aziz University's Ferrouseya (horse-riding) Club, followed by traffic constables mounted on motorcycles. Then came the military musical band of Jeddah Police, the boy scouts, school pupils and students, fire brigade trucks and traffic patrol cars.

Final celebration of the Traffic Week also included a parade of decorated vehicles from the municipality, companies involved in various projects in the city, national plants and public establishments. Helicopter planes threw flowers and sweets on the crowd. At the end there were fireworks and Prince Saud distributed presents to those who successfully contributed in the campaign.

At the end of the ceremony, Prince Saud delivered a speech in which he called on citizens to follow traffic instructions and respect regulations not only during the Traffic Week, but also around the year. Picture (above) shows, from right, Ismail Abu Dawood, the chairman of the Jeddah Chamber of Commerce, Shabat Mufit, director of the Jeddah Traffic Department, and Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen, deputy governor of Makkah. Picture (below) shows one of the decorated vehicles which took part in the ceremony.



## Saudi military group confers with Gen. Zia

By Azhar Masood  
Special to Arab News

ISLAMABAD, April 8 — A six-member Saudi Arabian military delegation, headed by Prince Faisal ibn Muhammad ibn Saud Al-Kabir, the commander of army aviation and land forces, has called on Pakistani President Gen. Zia ul-Haq and exchanged with him matters of mutual interest.

The delegation, which has been on a ten-day tour, will visit Gilgit and Hunza valleys Saturday before returning home.

The delegation members have called on the vice chief of army staff Gen. Sawar Khan, director of army aviation, Chief of the General Staff Maj. Gen. Aslam Beg, inspector general of Frontier Corps, the general officer commanding of Murree, colonel commander of army aviation, and other key figures in the Pakistan Armed Forces.

The delegation also visited some army formations and witnessed a flying demonstration at the Pakistan Army air base.

## BRIEFS

### Pharmacology seminar

RIYADH (SPA) — The third seminar of Arab pharmacology colleges will be opened at the King Saud University here Saturday. The three-day seminar will discuss matters of concern to pharmacological colleges in the Arab world and follow up recommendations adopted at the second symposium held in Baghdad. The gathering will be attended by rectors and professors of Arab pharmacological schools who will present some of their relevant scientific research studies.

### New oil tanker

JEDDAH (SPA) — A \$22.5 million new oil tanker *Al-Mahul* belonging to the Petroleum and Minerals Organization (Petromin) docked Thursday at the organization's Jeddah Port. The tanker, with a dead weight of 48,750 tons, was built at the Arab shipyard in Bahrain.

### N. Yemeni official

RIYADH (SPA) — North Yemeni Education Undersecretary Abd Rabo Jaradah has arrived here on a few days' visit to Saudi Arabia. He will have talks with Saudi Arabian officials on ways of developing cooperation in the field of education.

### Awards for best books

RIYADH (SPA) — The Arab Education Bureau has allocated two yearly awards of SR150,000 each, for the best two Arab books on science and literature, it was announced here Friday. Bureau Director Dr. Muhammad Ahmad Al-Rashid, said a committee of distinguished scientists and men of letters would select the winners.



Pierre Bonard

## Hyatt appoints Bonard Mideast vice president

JEDDAH, April 8 — Pierre Bonard has been appointed vice president — Middle East for Hyatt International Corporation, Bernd Chorenge, the corporation's executive vice president announced. Bonard will also retain his post as area director of operations for the same area and general manager of the 303-room Hyatt Regency Jeddah. His appointment is effective immediately.

Bonard joined Hyatt in 1972 at the Hyatt Regency Hong Kong and was named general manager of the Bali Hyatt in 1974. After two years in Bangkok, he was transferred to France where he was opening general manager of the Hyatt Regency Nice in 1979. He was appointed regional director — Saudi Arabia and general manager of the Hyatt Regency Jeddah in April 1980 and was named area director operations — Middle East in 1981.

Bonard, 43, was born in Vevey, Switzerland, and is a graduate of the Ecole de Commerce in Vevey, the Ecole Supérieure de Commerce in Lausanne, Switzerland. In his position as vice president — Middle East for Hyatt, he is responsible for the operations of the company's hotels in the area.

Hyatt International currently operates 40 hotels around the world and has five hotels under construction scheduled to open within the next two years. Hyatt Hotels Corporation operates 68 hotels in the United States.

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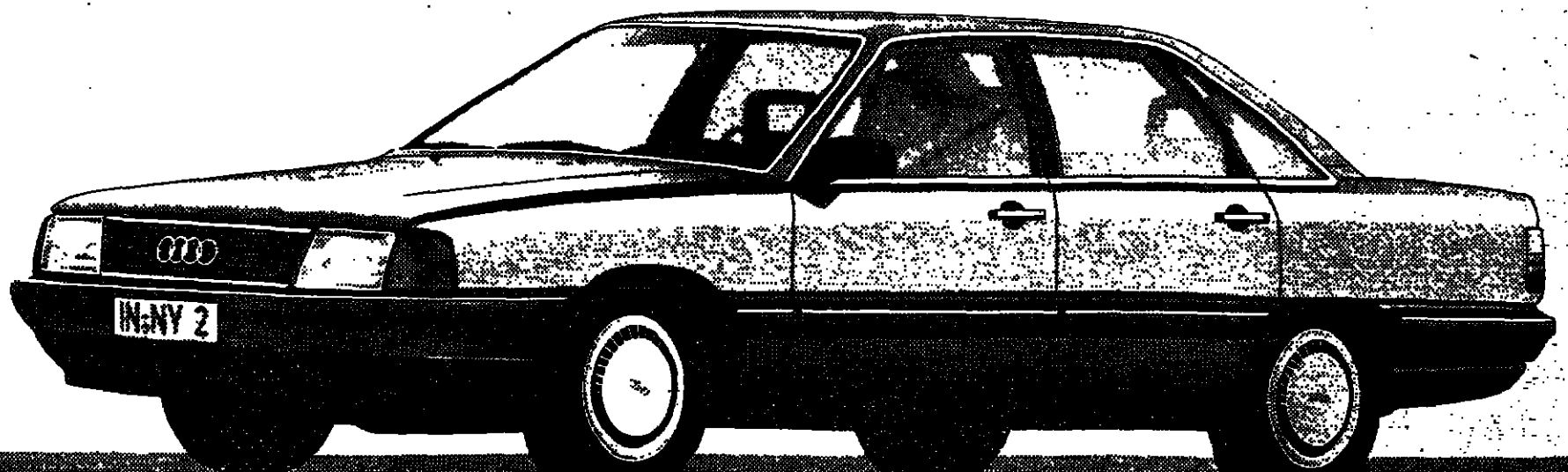
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مكتبة الامم



## Australians to take part in Saudi Agriculture '83

Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, April 8 — A number of Australian experts in the field of agriculture will participate in the Australian exhibition at the April 10-14 Saudi Agriculture '83, the second agriculture, irrigation and agri-industry show at the Diafa Exhibition Center here.

"Few of the world's agricultural nations had a less promising start than Australia. In the beginning our only real assets were virtually unlimited land and a few hardy, resourceful people to work it," explained Michael Abrahams, commercial attache. "In a relatively short period of time, Australia has developed from a country without agriculture to a leading world producer of food, natural fiber and livestock, an achievement made against severe climatic and environmental difficulties."

"Today, it is the world's largest exporter of wool, the largest exporter by quantity and the second largest by value of meat, and third largest exporter of wheat," he said. "It is also a significant overseas vendor of fruit and dairy products."

Abrahams said that Australian farming equipment and know-how is exported to many countries. Successes achieved in this area have been made possible by developing efficient, low-cost farming systems, designed to suit varying geographic and climatic conditions in a generally harsh, low-rainfall environment.

Saudi Arabia is committed to a program of building a stable, productive and profitable agricultural sector and under the Third Five-Year Development Plan (1980-85) an investment of \$2.4 billion has been allocated to make the objective of self-sufficiency in

food an attainable target.

"As food security from imports is of paramount importance, the Kingdom is heavily investing in expertise and equipment from abroad for the implementation of its agricultural development programs," Abrahams said. "It is pleasing for me to note that in a number of instances Australia's particular expertise in the areas of wheat and fodder production, irrigation techniques and green-house technology has been sought by Saudi Arabia."

On display at the Australian exhibit will be a wide range of farming machinery, irrigation equipment (including center pivot), welded wedge wire screens, water and chemical pumps, fencing and agricultural buildings, green plant material and nursery products, seed (pasture, fodder and vegetable), controlled environment greenhouses, shade-cloth, and a poultry manure pelletizing process.

An added feature of the exhibit will be a display by the Australian Meat and Livestock Corporation of cattle and sheep breeds which have been bred, improved and adapted to conditions similar to those which exist in Saudi Arabia.

Australia has traditionally been a supplier of foodstuffs to Saudi Arabia. Barley, live sheep, meat, wheat and dairy products dominate Australian exports to the Kingdom, however, exports of processed foods, machinery and other products are increasing. In 1981/82, Australian exports to Saudi Arabia were valued at SR1.2 billion, an increase of 30 percent over the previous year's figures. The Kingdom is the major source of supply for Australia's imported petroleum requirements and in 1981/82 this trade stood at SR3.4 billion.



Michael Abrahams

## IDF approves 13 loans of SR134 million

RIYADH, April 8 (SPA) — The Industrial Development Fund has approved 13 loans for the implementation of various industrial projects in the Kingdom amounting to a total of over SR134 million.

The loans cover such projects as steel pipes, mineral water, electrical equipment and refrigerators. The fund's board, at a recent meeting, also approved the general budget for the coming financial year, the fund's Director Saleh Al-Abdullah Al-Na'im announced.

## Iraq receives two IDB loans

JEDDAH, April 8 (SPA) — The Jeddah-based Islamic Development Bank (IDB) has approved a \$20-million loan to Iraq for the purchase of semi-manufactured commodities from some member states.

The loan agreement was signed by IDB President Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali and the general manager of Iraq's Industrial Bank Abdul-Salam Alawi.

The IDB also approved another \$10.5 million loan to Iraq for the construction of a hospital. The relating loan accord was signed by Dr. Muhammad Ali and Iraqi Health Ministry Director General Dr. Muhammad Salah Issa.

## Bahrain sponsors television seminar

RIYADH, April 8 (SPA) — A three-day seminar on "Television and its development in the Gulf region," will be held in Bahrain on May 23. The seminar is being organized by the Bahrain Information Ministry in cooperation with Gulf television.

Bahrain Information Minister Tariq Al-Moayyed gave details of the seminar during a visit here, saying he will formally inaugurate the seminar which is expected to be attended by information and planning ministers as well as their undersecretaries from a number of Gulf states.

## Information Ministry studies satellite plan

RIYADH, April 8 — A comprehensive study on the construction of a Saudi Arabian satellite is now being carried out here by a ministerial committee headed by Interior Minister Prince Naif. Dr. Salih ibn Nasir assistant undersecretary of the Information Ministry told *Al-Riyadh* that the committee is carrying out detailed studies and will announce its findings soon.

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## French trade team arrives on April 15

By Suresh Shah Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, April 8 — A large French commercial delegation will arrive here on April 15 to negotiate with Saudi Arabian businessmen the possibilities of setting up joint ventures in industries and services, according to Commercial Attache Georges Mechet.

The mission from the National Confederation of Industries and Services (Confederation Nationale Patronat Francais), headed by Christian d'Aumale, chairman of the Middle East committee of CNPF, includes experts on food, agriculture, cars, furniture, chemicals, plastic industries and various maintenance services.

They will be in Jeddah on April 16-18, in Riyadh on April 19-20 and in Alkhobar on April 21-23. They will meet government officials, members of the chambers of commerce and private businessmen and industrialists.

Mechet said the main aim of the delegation is to find Saudi Arabian partners for joint ventures, for which a preliminary study has been carried out.

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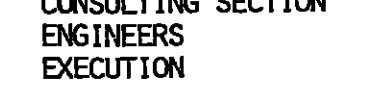
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Richard Newcomer

## SIBC has new PR official

Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, April 8 — Richard G. Newcomer has joined the Saudi Investment Banking Corporation here as manager, corporate communications. He will have responsibility for SIBC's public relations and advertising activities in the Kingdom and internationally.

Newcomer moves to Riyadh from Milwaukee, Wisconsin where he had been director of communications and public affairs for J.I. Case, a Tenneco company, headquarter-

## Aba Al-Khail to inaugurate KAAU seminar

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, April 8 — A seminar on statistics and their applications will be inaugurated here in May at King Abdul Aziz University by Minister of Finance and National Economy Muhammad Aba Al-Khail.

The seminar is being organized by the college's faculty of science and a preparatory committee is taking care of the technical and administrative aspects of the program. A university spokesman said that research papers have been submitted from Kuwait, Sudan and a number of Gulf states.

tered in Racine, Wis. His background in international communications includes positions in both the private and government sectors, involving agency, broadcasting and corporate assignments in New York, London, Brussels, Frankfurt and Central Africa.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Newcomer holds an undergraduate degree from Westminster College in Pennsylvania and an MA in journalism from the University of Iowa.

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Asr (Afternoon)	3:48	3:52	3:24	3:12	3:36	4:08
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:39	6:42	6:13	6:01	6:25	6:57
Isha (Night)	8:09	8:12	7:43	7:31	7:55	8:27

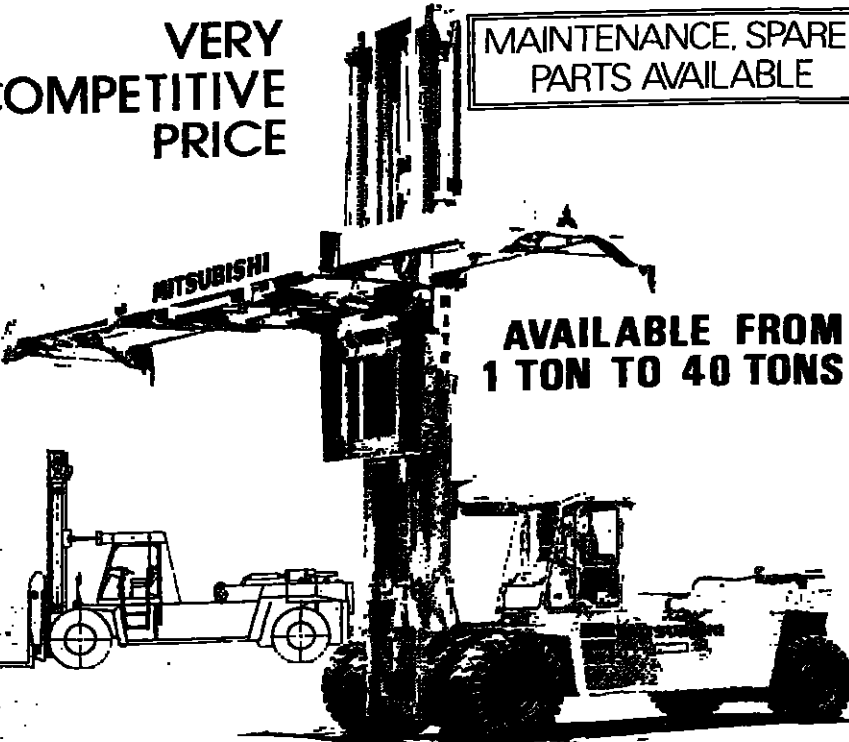
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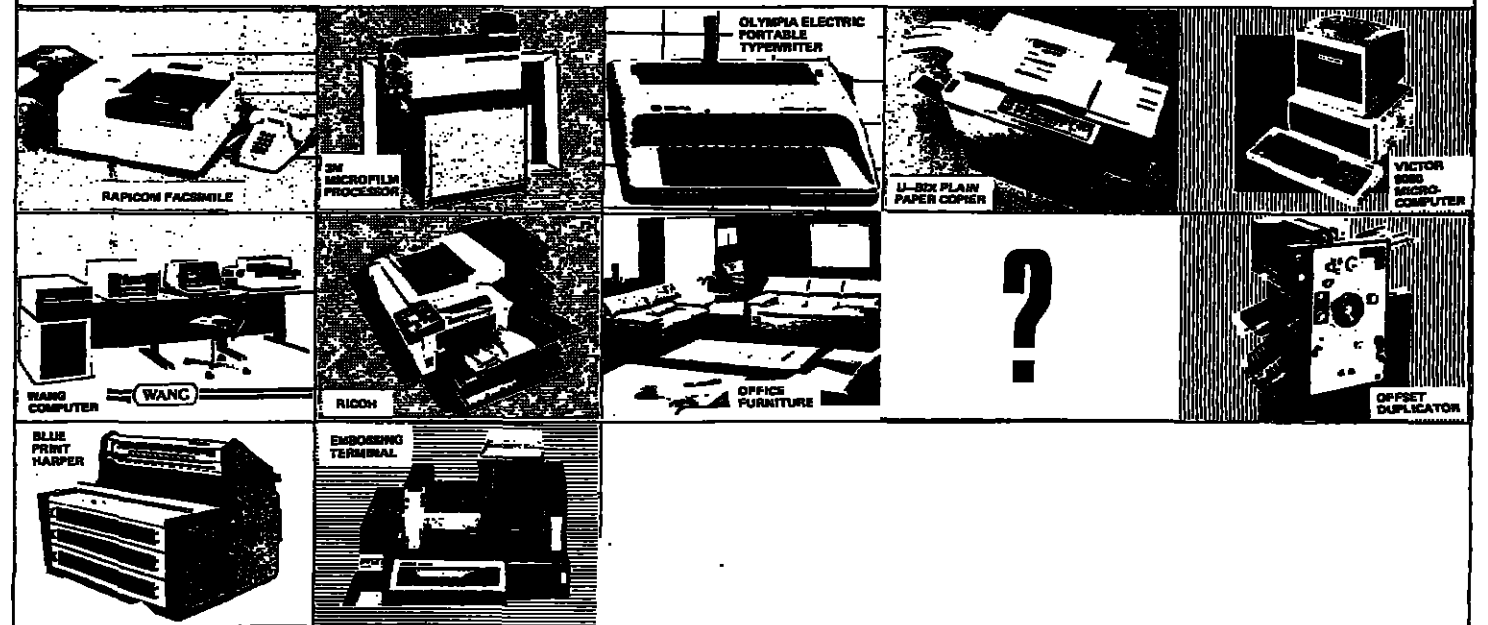


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## For 'urgent talks'

## Mubarak rushes aide to Jordan

TOKYO, April 8 (AP) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak dispatched a special envoy to Jordan for "urgent talks" on the Middle East Friday, one day before he ended a five-day state visit to Japan.

Ossama El-Baz broke from the presidential entourage to leave for the Jordanian capital of Amman, an Egyptian Embassy Official said, adding that Mubarak traveled to Osaka, western Japan, and will leave the country Saturday.

Ossama is expected to convey Mubarak's views on peace negotiations in the Middle East to Jordan's King Hussein. Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said the two would hold "urgent talks" centering on "political developments in Lebanon."

A joint communique on Mubarak's talks with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone said the two leaders called for the "prompt and total withdrawal of the Israeli forces from the Lebanese territory."

It also said they shared "serious concern" over "the illegal settlement activities by the Israeli government in the West Bank and Gaza Strip."

Mubarak told a press conference here Thursday he had sent an "urgent message" to U.S. President Ronald Reagan and suggested the United States should take the lead in pursuing a Middle East settlement.

He also urged the Palestinians to move promptly in

establishing links with Jordan's Hussein.

The joint communique, issued Friday, stressed the importance of implementing the Arab Fez peace proposal and Reagan's peace plan, saying now was a "golden opportunity" for progress in the Middle East.

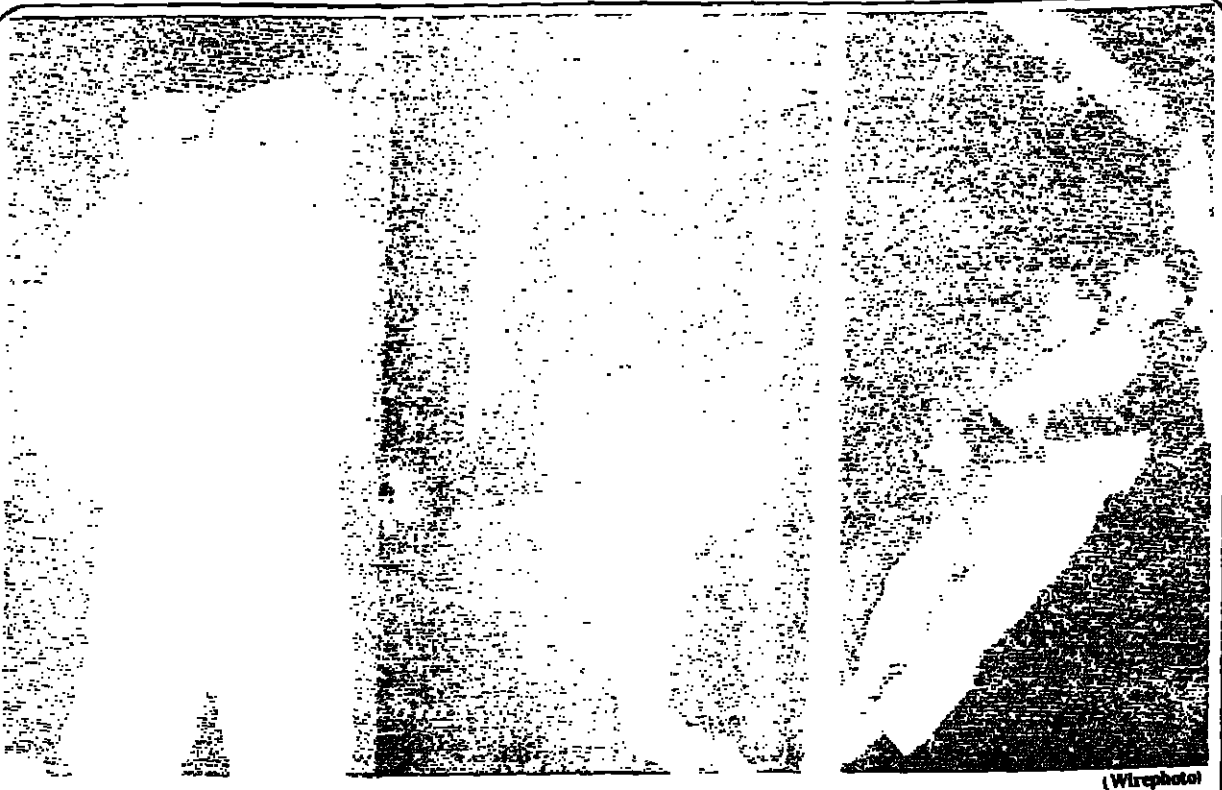
"It is imperative, for such peace efforts to succeed, that the scope of negotiations be widened to include the Arab parties concerned, such as Jordan and the representatives of the Palestinian people," it said.

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat held talks in Amman last weekend with Hussein on a joint strategy for peace negotiations. Arafat told reporters Sunday he could "see nothing" in Reagan's peace proposals.

The Tokyo communique said "Israel should withdraw from all the Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war including East Jerusalem, and that the inalienable legitimate right of the Palestinian people for self-determination, under the United Nation's Charter, must be recognized and respected."

It added that "on the other hand, the right of Israel to exist should also be recognized and respected."

Mubarak arrived in Japan Tuesday after visiting China and North Korea. He will return to Cairo on Sunday after a brief stop in Indonesia.



**MURDERER HANGED:** A convicted murderer, Ibrahim Tarraf, was hanged in public in Lebanon on Thursday. On right, he is seen being dragged by the police. In center, he is protesting against the sentence. On left, he is seen with the noose around his neck.

## Maghreb summit in the offing

TUNIS, April 8 (AFP) — A summit meeting between Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia is under preparation here although the date is still uncertain and depends largely on a compromise between Algiers and Rabat on the Western Sahara conflict, a reliable source said.

The possibility of a summit, first mentioned after the meeting between King Hassan of Morocco and Algerian President Chadli Benjedid in February, and raised again with Benjedid's visits to Tunis last month, has gone beyond the stage of a working hypothesis.

There will definitely be a summit, and probably in Tunis the source said. But the nature of what is at stake, that is a "real entente" between the three north African states, meant that it was important to move slowly to ensure success, the source added.

Such a summit would crown the rapid achievement between Algeria and Morocco and between Algeria and Tunisia of recent months.

But the Saharan conflict is an obstacle to the emergence of a "Maghreb community." Algeria has backed the Polisario Front, whose forces have been fighting those of Morocco for control of the Western Sahara.

## U.N. urged to help defuse Cypriot crisis

ATHENS, April 8 (AFP) — Greek President Constantine Karamanlis has appealed to the United Nations to take "serious" initiatives on the Cypriot issue and urged Turkey to face up to its responsibilities.

During a dinner given for Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou, who is on a two-day official visit here, Karamanlis said he expected the United Nations "to take serious, bold and precise initiatives" on Cyprus.

He also expected "those who can and should exercise their influence against the invaders" to intervene, he added.

## Kissinger set to visit Israel

TEL AVIV, April 8 (Agencies) — Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is to visit Israel in the next few days, Israel television said Thursday.

Kissinger, who has been mentioned as a possible U.S. presidential envoy to the Middle East, confirmed a published report in Washington Thursday that he met last November with Ahmad Dajani, a high-ranking Palestine Liberation Organization official. Kissinger said he was not aware of Dajani's PLO connections, and called the meeting "inconsequential."

In Washington, the U.S. administration Thursday dismissed allegations that Kissinger interfered with the Middle East process, and it reaffirmed its policy of non-recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

"We regret that Dr. Kissinger's activities have been mischaracterized," State Department John Hughes said.

The Washington Post reported Thursday that Kissinger's meeting with Dajani complicated efforts by King Hussein of Jordan to gain authorization from the PLO to negotiate with Israel.

"It would be the gravest error in interpreting these conversations as a shift in the U.S. position regarding the PLO," Hughes said.

"Dr. Kissinger has been scrupulous in keeping the department and the administration as a whole fully informed regarding his conversations in the Middle East, though those conversations have, in fact, been undertaken by him as a private citizen, and have not been on behalf of the U.S. government," Hughes added.

## 'Group of 77' nips Iranian bid to raise war issue

BUENOS AIRES, April 8 (AP) — The war between Iran and Iraq and Argentina's "disappeared" people on Thursday upstaged the economic issues that had previously dominated the Group of 77 meeting of underdeveloped nations under way here.

Argentine Foreign Minister Juan Aguirre Lanari, president of the reunion, interrupted Iranian Deputy Foreign Minister Ahmad Azizi's speech several times to ask the speaker to confine himself to the economic issues at hand.

The group, which includes delegations from 124 countries and the Palestine Liberation Organization, is drafting proposals the underdeveloped world will present at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development in Belgrade, Yugoslavia in June.

When Azizi declined to heed Aguirre Lanari's admonitions and continued referring to U.S. "imperialism," Israeli racism and Iraqi "aggression," the Argentine minister instructed the Iranian to relinquish the podium.

Before ceding the podium, Azizi told the delegates "we (Iranians) firmly believe that, for the victory of the oppressed nations of the Third World, there exists no solution but direct confrontation with the dominative regimes and their lackeys, and hard struggles against imperialism and exploitation."

## Moscow banks on Geneva parleys

MOSCOW, April 8 (AFP) — The Soviet Union wants to see a successful outcome to the forthcoming talks in Geneva on the overall situation in Afghanistan, informed Soviet sources have said here.

Negotiations between Afghanistan and Pakistan are due to take place from April 11 to 22 under the auspices of the United Nations. The two sides will not meet face to face.

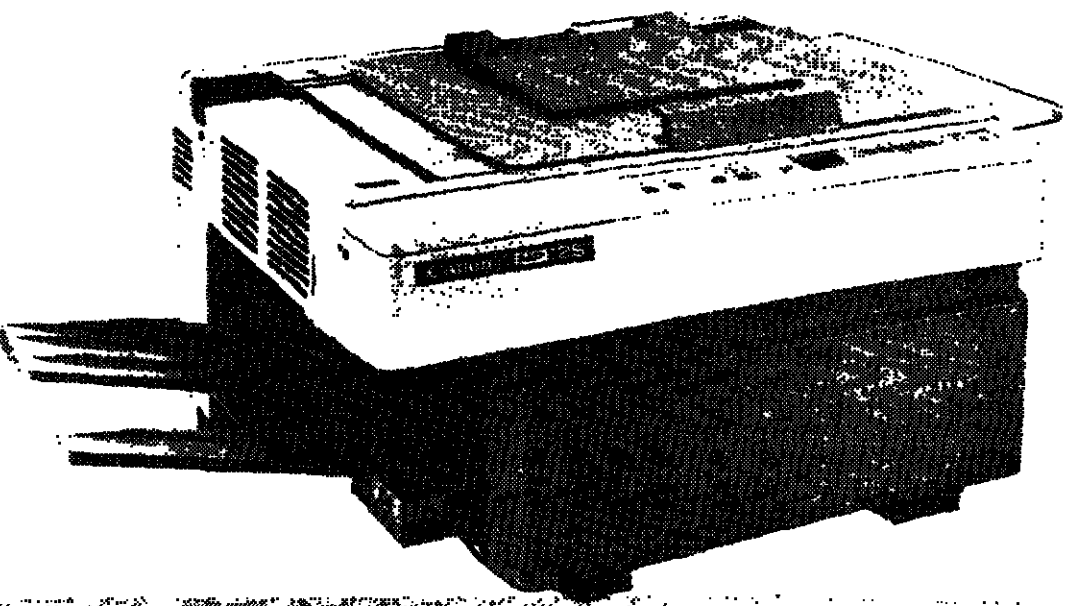
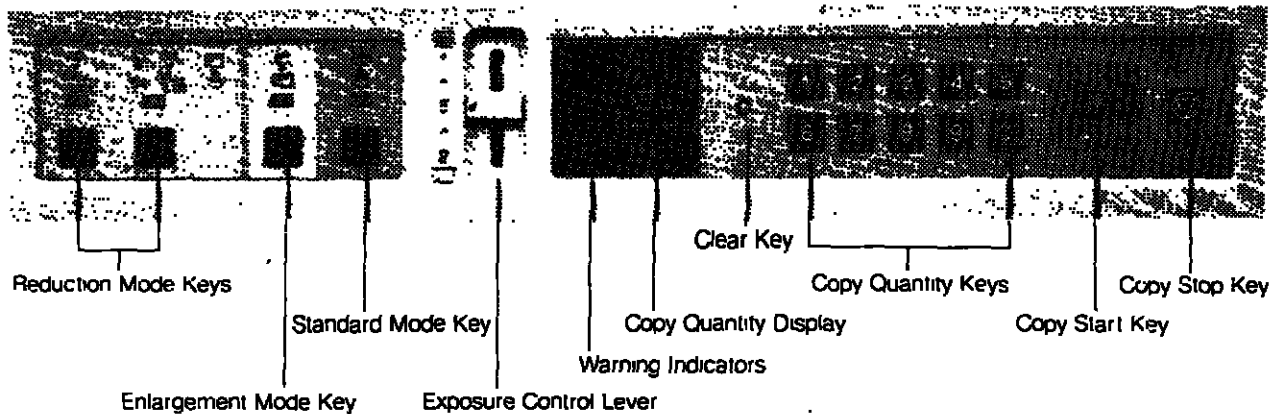
Although the Soviet Union has no part in the talks, the Kremlin made clear its interest in a political solution when U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar visited Moscow at the end of March.

Perez de Cuellar said after the talks he had

reason to be optimistic that a solution to the Afghan crisis could be found, but he implied that this would not involve the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan in the immediate future. The United States estimates there are more than 100,000 Soviet troops in the country.

Diego Cordovez, the United Nations secretary-general's special representative on the Afghan crisis, said Friday he would be holding preliminary talks before the official opening of the Pakistani-Afghan negotiations here next week. He was due to meet the Afghan Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs Shahriar Khan as well as his Pakistani counterpart, Niaz Naik.

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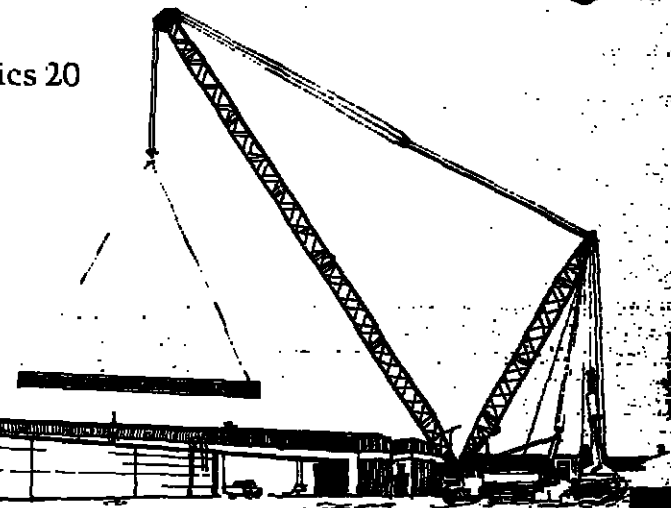
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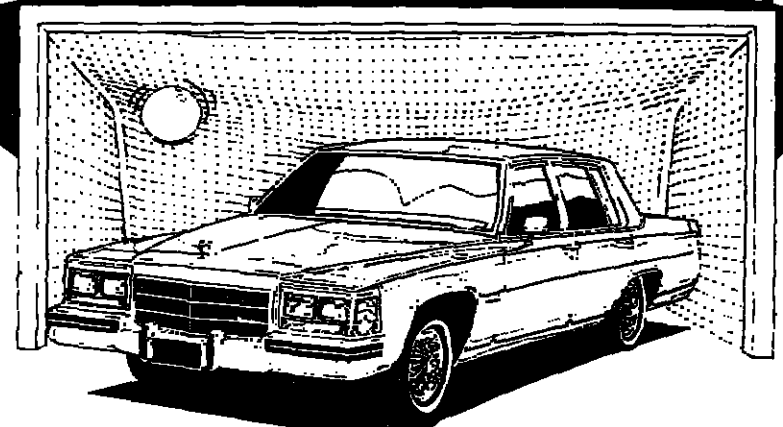
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To clean out guerrilla strongholds

# Salvador plans new offensive

SAN SALVADOR, April 8 (Agencies) — An intensive military campaign to clean out guerrilla strongholds, followed up by a civilian program to bring services to war-damaged villages, should get under way in two eastern provinces within a month, a Western source says.

The source said Col. Reynaldo Golcher and Col. Luis Alonso Amaya, who will run the campaign, were preparing to name a military commander to head the operation in San Vicente and Usulután provinces. Military and Western sources have said that a month-long search and destroy operation against guerrillas in the two provinces could involve at least 10,000 troops.

After that drive, officials from various ministries would begin a program to bring services to villages isolated and impoverished by the 42-month-old war. U.S. officials have compared the program to the Coordinated Regional Development Strategy (CORDS), used in Vietnam, in which the U.S. Agency for International Development officials provided economic support in coordination with the Phoenix program, to root out the Vietcong underground.

San Vicente and Usulután are key sugar- and cotton-producing provinces. They also have important electrical installations and roads, key bridges and have been used as major supply routes for the estimated 6,000 leftist guerrillas operating in the countryside.

The source said it was hoped that the campaign would also result in a reorganization of the civil defense system, blamed for many of the human rights abuses in this country of 4.8 million.

In another development, a new U.S.-trained battalion will be inaugurated next week, the source said.

The 800-man battalion, trained in airborne tactics by Salvadoran trainers and in small unit fighting tactics by U.S. military advisers, will be based at the Ilopango Air Base, — 16 kms east of the capital. The unit could be used to root guerrillas from an area when airlifted troops are needed for rapid deployment.

Three U.S.-trained battalions currently are

operating in the country. They are the Atlacatl and Atonal battalions, trained in El Salvador by U.S. advisers, and the Ramon Belloso, trained at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, in 1982.

Meanwhile in the United States, calls for the inclusion of the Soviet Union and Cuba in a dialogue aimed at ending hostilities in Central America were made Thursday as a secret report was published revealing U.S. efforts to prevent the spread of Nicaraguan-style revolution in the region.

The report, published by *The New York Times*, showed that President Reagan and his senior foreign policy advisers proposed in April last year both covert and political action to stop the left-wing government of Nicaragua from "exporting revolution." Both Cuba and Nicaragua retained the ability to support insurgencies and terrorist groups, it said, and accused Mexico of continuing covert and public support for the extreme left.

The group, according to *The New York Times*, called for a "more active diplomatic campaign to turn around, Mexico and Social Democrats in Europe. In the meantime, keep them isolated on Central American issues..."

*The New York Times* report coincided with calls from a group of prominent U.S. and Latin American citizens for fresh dialogue based on sovereignty, self-determination and non-intervention.

The calls came from a group called the inter-American dialogue which urged governments to avoid undermining each other and the end of financial aid to those that systematically violated human rights.

The group, headed by former Ecuadorian President Galo Plaza and Sol Linowitz, former U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States, said there should be a dialogue involving Moscow and Havana as well as the United States to end fighting in El Salvador, Nicaragua and other Central American countries.

The Reagan administration has supported negotiations to end the fighting between the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government and left-

ist guerrillas, but it is unlikely to welcome any suggestion of Soviet or Cuban involvement in peace moves. According to *The New York Times* summary of the meeting between President Reagan and his advisers, they proposed efforts to strengthen pro-U.S. elements in Guatemala and El Salvador, while discussing moves to foster factional strife among Salvadoran rebels and their political allies.

The report, which the White House refused to authenticate, also showed that President Reagan and his advisers expressed approval of a military coup in Guatemala that overthrew an elected government a short time earlier.

In a related development, a House of Representatives' intelligence committee member, Wyche Fowler, just back from Central America, said Thursday that President Reagan's administration is violating a U.S. law barring the CIA from trying to overthrow the leftist Nicaraguan government.

Fowler, Democrat-Georgia, who visited Nicaragua, El Salvador and Panama in a week-long trip, said he based his conclusion that the law "is not being fully adhered to" on press reports and unclassified information he has received.

# U.S. was in dark on Barbie visits

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP) — The Nazi-hunter who tracked down Klaus Barbie in Bolivia said Thursday he now believes American authorities did not know the war criminal visited the United States in 1969 and 1970.

Serge Klarsfeld also said it appears that Barbie, known as the "Butcher of Lyon" for his alleged Gestapo atrocities in Nazi-occupied France, ended his purported role as a postwar CIA informant in 1951 after he left Europe for South America. Serge Klarsfeld had disclosed 1963 French intelligence documents in Paris last February which quoted West German authorities as saying that Barbie was living in Bolivia with a cover job set up by the CIA.

But Klarsfeld said Thursday at a news conference in New York that Barbie's "story would have been far different after" his discovery if he actually had continued as a U.S. informant. Barbie was expelled from Bolivia last February and faces a trial on charges of crimes against humanity in connection with the deaths, deportation or torture of some 11,000 Jews and resistance workers in Nazi-occupied France. Barbie has been convicted of war crimes twice in absentia, but denies the charges.

Klarsfeld also said he did not believe U.S.

## Nazi-hunter says

authorities knew of visits Barbie is said to have made to Miami, Florida, and New Orleans, Louisiana, in 1969 and 1970. He said that a democratic country such as the United States would not investigate every person who enters and Barbie could have been undetected by the authorities.

Klarsfeld said it appeared Barbie was a

# U.N. not to intervene in N. Ireland

DUBLIN, April 8 (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar on Thursday ruled out United Nations intervention at present in British-ruled Northern Ireland, torn by Roman Catholic-Protestant strife.

"I can assure you I was not asked to intervene in any sense. I expressed my interest in the question," said Cuellar, who arrived here Wednesday on a three-day official visit. Cuellar, at a joint news conference with Irish Foreign Minister Peter Barry, chose his words carefully, avoiding any suggestion of U.N. intervention in Northern Ireland which would be opposed by both the British and Irish governments.

Barry said that in talks with Cuellar he outlined Irish Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald's proposal for an all-Ireland consulta-

U.S. informant for five years after World War II in Europe. He said the United States then apparently sent Barbie to Bolivia and "cut the relationship with him." He said he was pleased the Justice Department now is investigating the U.S. relationship to Barbie. "I was happy to see that American public opinion was willing to know the truth," he said.

tive forum, involving Dublin, London and Northern Ireland representatives.

The proposal, rejected by leaders of Northern Ireland's Protestant majority, is aimed at finding agreement for the province's eventual reunification with this predominantly Catholic republic. "It's an interesting idea and deserves to be explored," said Cuellar. "It is for the parties concerned to exhaust the possibilities or work on the idea."

Barry said: "I made the point that our government sees the problem as a matter to be resolved between the British and Irish governments and the two traditions in Northern Ireland. 'If at some future stage the United Nations has a role to play, I'll be back to Cuellar. Meanwhile, I asked him to maintain his interest.'"

# Killers chased Peru victims

AYACUCHO, Peru, April 8 (AP) — Survivors of an Easter Sunday massacre of more than 50 peasants of leftist guerrillas said Thursday the bloodletting went on for more than two hours with insurgents chasing victims through the city streets to kill them.

"Women running with their children were submachine-gunned," said Pedro Quincho Quispe, one of six survivors left for dead by the guerrillas. "They spared nobody." The massacre was the worst in modern history in Peru and the biggest strike by the Maoist-line insurgents in more than two years of guerrillas warfare.

Quincho said the attack lasted for more than two hours and was led by two women and a man, all heavily armed. They came on horseback. "We know the women from past times as comrade Irma and comrade Andrea," he said.

From hospital beds where they were flown by army helicopters from the massacre village of Sapiago de Lucanamarca, three of the survivors well enough to speak said the guerrillas used submachine guns, pistols, machetes and axes after shouting "long live armed struggle, long live the guerrillas."

Peasant-farmer Oswaldo Altamira Garcia, 45, said he remembered seeing about 20 guerrillas before someone felled him with a machete, tearing off almost half his scalp. The three said the guerrillas took revenge on the town of 2,000 persons because peasants had killed six members of the radical Sendero Luminoso — Shining Path — guerrilla movement in March and because the town

asked for police protection. Most of the towns-people were working in the countryside when the guerrillas swept into the village at midday Sunday.

A high military officer in Ayacucho, headquarters for the armed forces in the heart of the guerrilla zone 540 kms southeast of Lima, said the known death toll was 45, all in and around Santiago de Lucanamarca.

But he said up to a dozen more peasants may have been killed by the guerrillas in remote areas as the insurgents slipped from sight in the high Andes. The officer also scaled down the number of guerrillas from 200 to about 30 and said a second village, Huancasancos, reported in the first command communiqué to have been attacked, was not assaulted because it had 20 police stationed there.

Only 23 bodies have been identified so far. Among the six survivors was Gualberto Tacas Rojas, mayor of Santiago de Lucanamarca, who suffered head wounds. He said the guerrillas first attacked and killed 12 villagers doing community work on the town's main road about 10 kms out. Then they massacred 15 more peasants on the outskirts. "This was vengeance," said Quincho, who saw two women and two children killed.

Six policemen on road patrol discovered the massacre more than an hour after the guerrillas left town. Army and police reinforcements to hunt the guerrillas did not reach the area from Ayacucho 160 kms away until the next day.

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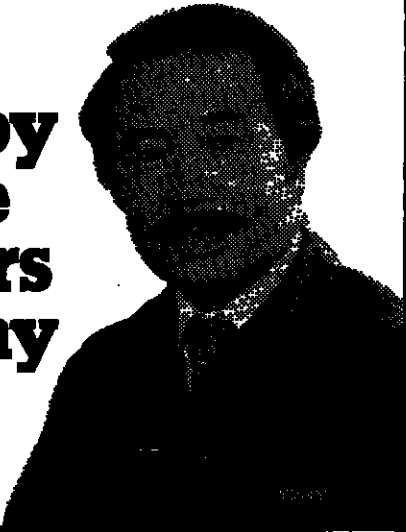
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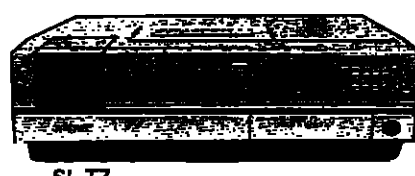
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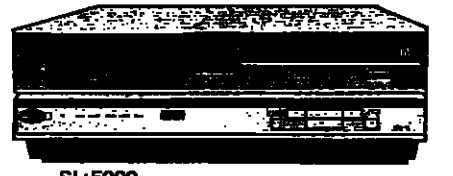
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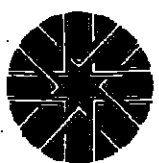
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## As talks conclude

## Australia, Indonesia differ on East Timor

JAKARTA, April 8 (AP) — Australian Foreign Minister Bill Hayden Friday wound up a three-day visit to Indonesia and reported "noticeable advances" in bilateral relations, although the sensitive issue of East Timor remained largely unresolved.

Hayden said that Australia would later this year "review and reconsider" its position on U.N. resolutions condemning Indonesia's annexation of East Timor, before the next vote comes up in the world body. Australia will maintain its exchange and support program, including the \$8.5 million in military aid it provides Indonesia, "pending a review of bilateral relations", he told a press conference.

Hayden arrived here Wednesday with the delicate mission of explaining the new Labor government's policy on East Timor, the former Portuguese colony annexed by Indonesia in 1975. The month-old government in Canberra has supported a position

which calls for the withdrawal of recognition of Indonesia's sovereignty over East Timor. Hayden stressed in a written statement that he had expressed deep concern that an internationally supervised election of self-determination had not taken place in East Timor.

The statement said there was an agreement on a visit by an Australian parliamentary delegation to Indonesia, including the former colony. But Hayden added: "The Indonesian government has made it clear that it could not accept a commission of inquiry."

Also cited was Indonesia's agreement "in principle" to the establishment of a permanent Australian Associated Press (AAP) office in Jakarta, which would end a two-year ban on the basing of Australian journalists here. Hayden stressed that he had been assured there would be "no discrimination against the entry of Australian journalists into Indonesia."

## On outer space boundary

## U.S. opposes Soviet proposal

UNITED NATIONS, April 8 (AP) — The United States here Thursday opposed a Soviet proposal to set the beginning of outer space at 110 kilometers, or about 68 miles, above earth's sea level.

U.S. delegate Ted Borek took that stand in a U.N. debate the same day American astronauts Story Musgrave and Don Peterson walked in space 176 miles up, out of the space ship *Challenger*.

He spoke in the legal subcommittee of the U.N. Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space, where the Soviet Union has called for a treaty fixing 110 kilometers as the boundary between outer space and air space.

The Soviet proposal says the treaty "shall specify that a space object of any state shall retain the right of innocent (peaceful) passage over the territory of other states at altitudes lower than the agreed boundary for the purpose of reaching orbit or returning to earth."

Borek said there was clearly no need for that kind of treaty because there had been several decades of "unabated progress in manned and unmanned flight" without one.

He also argued that it would be hard to enforce a dividing line between outer space and airspace because few countries had the ability to determine accurately the altitude of space objects.

## Chicago indicts 10 for poll offenses

CHICAGO, April 8 (R) — Ten persons were indicted in Chicago Thursday on charges of stealing and buying votes and other electoral fraud, which a prosecutor said was a disgrace to democracy.

U.S. Prosecutor Dan Webb said tramps were pulled in from the streets, given \$2 or more and a ride to the corner store in exchange for their illegal vote during November voting in Chicago for nationwide state, local and federal offices. In one case, a neighborhood party worker forged the signature of a man who had no fingers and who was in a nursing home. His name had already been used illegally on two absentee ballots. Webb told a news conference.

Seven of those indicted were Democratic and Republican Party officials in a district on

Chicago's west side. The other three were illegal aliens who voted even though they did not have citizenship. "It's a disgrace to democracy and a disgrace to the city of Chicago," Webb said.

He said that after the polls closed, party workers held a "vote fraud party" where they continued to cast ballots.

Webb said the grand jury which handed down the indictments could not determine how many votes were stolen. He said the number was at least 40, adding that more indictments were likely. Webb said a major effort would be made using police, U.S. marshals and other observers, to prevent vote rigging next Tuesday when the city elects a new mayor.



BARRICADE: Medical students are seen pulling up paving stones of Vaugirard in the 15th district of Paris on Thursday to set a barricade. The students are on a strike protesting government measures concerning studies.

## Senate panel passes bill to curb illegal immigration

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP) — The U.S. Senate Judiciary Subcommittee Thursday routinely passed legislation designed to slow the flow of illegal immigrants into the United States.

By a vote of 3-0, the immigration and

## U.K. police allay 'public disquiet'

LONDON, April 8 (AP) — The Association of Regional Police Chiefs here has denied there is any likelihood of police being armed "indiscriminately."

The Association of Chief Constables said it was speaking out to "allay public disquiet" caused by the statement by the chief constable of Greater Manchester, James Alderton Tuesday that his street patrols were "armed around the clock." His comments caused a political storm and public concern that there was a move away from the traditional style of policing here epitomized by the unarmed British "bobby."

## 40 girls killed in Chinese village

PEKING, April 8 (AP) — Parents who wanted their one child to be a boy killed more than 40 girl babies in 1980 and 1981 in one southeast Chinese village, *The People's Daily* reported Thursday.

In another village, where eight babies were born in the first quarter of 1982, three boys are growing up in good health, three girls were drowned and two girls were abandoned, the Communist Party newspaper added. Its article was the latest in a campaign to end pre-

judice against girls. The paper did not name the two villages, called production brigades, in Anhui province's Huaiyuan county. But it published a chart showing one village that ended up with nine boy babies and only one girl in 1981, another with seven boys and two girls, and still another with seven boys and one girl. The paper said the main reason for such lopsided ratios was the killing or abandoning of infant girls.

The Senate bill, introduced by Subcommittee Chairman Alan K. Simpson, contained no changes from the measure passed last year, except for 33 technical changes. However, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said he would have some amendments dealing with employer sanctions and legalization when the bill comes before the full judiciary committee.

Simpson said he expects the bill to come before the full committee within the next two weeks and reach the Senate floor by the end of the month. On Wednesday, the House Immigration, Refugees and International Law Subcommittee approved 7-0 and sent to the House Judiciary Committee a bill that would give permanent resident status to millions of illegal aliens who entered the country before Jan. 1, 1981.

## Cafe massacre suspect arrested in Netherlands

DELFT, Netherlands, April 8 (AP) — The suspect sought in the gunshot killings of six persons during a Tuesday night cafe rampage here was arrested Thursday afternoon, police said.

Sevdet Yilmaz, 27, a Dutch national of Turkish birth, was arrested shortly after 1 p.m. (1100 GMT) in the home of a Turkish family in the city of Zaanstad, near Amsterdam, about 75 kilometers from Delft. Police spokesman Frans van Rijnswou said police were tipped off to Yilmaz's whereabouts by an anonymous call from Amsterdam. Rijnswou said the Turkish friends with whom the suspect was staying did not know that he was being sought in the cafe shootings. Yilmaz was unarmed at the time of his arrest, the

police spokesman said. Yilmaz had been the subject of a nationwide manhunt after the bloody cafe murders, in which a lone gunman opened fire with an automatic pistol, killing four men, one woman, and her 12-year-old daughter. Four others were wounded.

In a virtually unprecedented move, Dutch authorities Wednesday released the name and photograph of the suspect to aid in his apprehension. Rijnswou credited the publicity for the tip which led police to their suspect, who was being transported to the Delft city jail Thursday afternoon under tight security.

However, Delft Police Commissioner J.W. Bakker had said that the suspect's rights had to give way to the public interest.

## Bonn probes terrorist manifesto

FRANKFURT, April 8 (AP) — The federal prosecutors office Thursday began investigating the authenticity of a terrorist manifesto published in a left-wing Berlin newspaper.

In Berlin, meanwhile, local prosecutors said they opened a separate probe to decide whether charges can be leveled against the daily *Tagesspiegel*, which published the manifesto Wednesday. The newspaper said the article was written by anonymous members of the Revolutionary Cells, a leftist terrorist organization believed responsible for several bombings of office buildings and institutions in recent years.

The article claimed that unlike other left-wing terrorist groups, the Revolutionary Cells aimed their attacks against property

and not people. A spokesman for the federal prosecutors office in Karlsruhe said investigators would study the manifesto's contents and typewriting in an effort to determine its authenticity.

"We are not ruling out the possibility that this is an authentic document," Altknecht-Frechelt said in a telephone interview. Spokesmen for the prosecutor's office in Berlin declined to comment on the case, and would not say what type of charge could be under consideration.

A spokesman for the newspaper, asking not to be named, declined to comment on the investigation but said "there is no direct contact between the *Tagesspiegel* and any revolutionary group."

## BRIEFS

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet citizens in Volgograd rallied Wednesday to show "solidarity" with European and U.S. anti-nuclear demonstrators, the official news agency Tass reported. Tass said the participants issued an appeal, with special attention to West Germans, calling for strengthened efforts to protest NATO plans to deploy new medium-range U.S. nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

LAS PALMAS, Canary Island (AP) — The 1,230-ton Cypriot cargo vessel *Cloud*, proceeding to Lagos, Nigeria, with 40 tons of explosives and ammunition, developed fire Thursday south of Las Palmas but its 12 crewmen are safe and on their way to Cape Town, South Africa, port authorities here said Friday.

LONDON (AP) — Relatives of Argentine soldiers missing in the Falklands were reassured Tuesday that Britain is holding no more prisoners and that a "humanitarian" visit to the islands might be possible. Minister of State in the Foreign Office Cranley Onslow said he assured the relatives that "we have held no prisoners since July last year."

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. defense scientists have successfully tested a device that produced a 2-million-volt beam of energy as part of their research on possible space-based weapons, the Pentagon said Thursday. In response to an inquiry, the Pentagon stressed that the device, called an accelerator, is not a weapon and that the test at Los Alamos, New Mexico, is part of a program that is "still very much in the research stage."

LA CORUNA, Spain (AP) — The Greek-registered cargo vessel *Star-Ara* ran aground Thursday night 40 kms southwest of this northern port city but its 12 crewmen were reported safe and unharmed, maritime officials said Friday. They said the ship, which was on its way to Belfast, Northern Ireland, ran aground off the town of Camarinas carrying 1,500 tons of quartz.

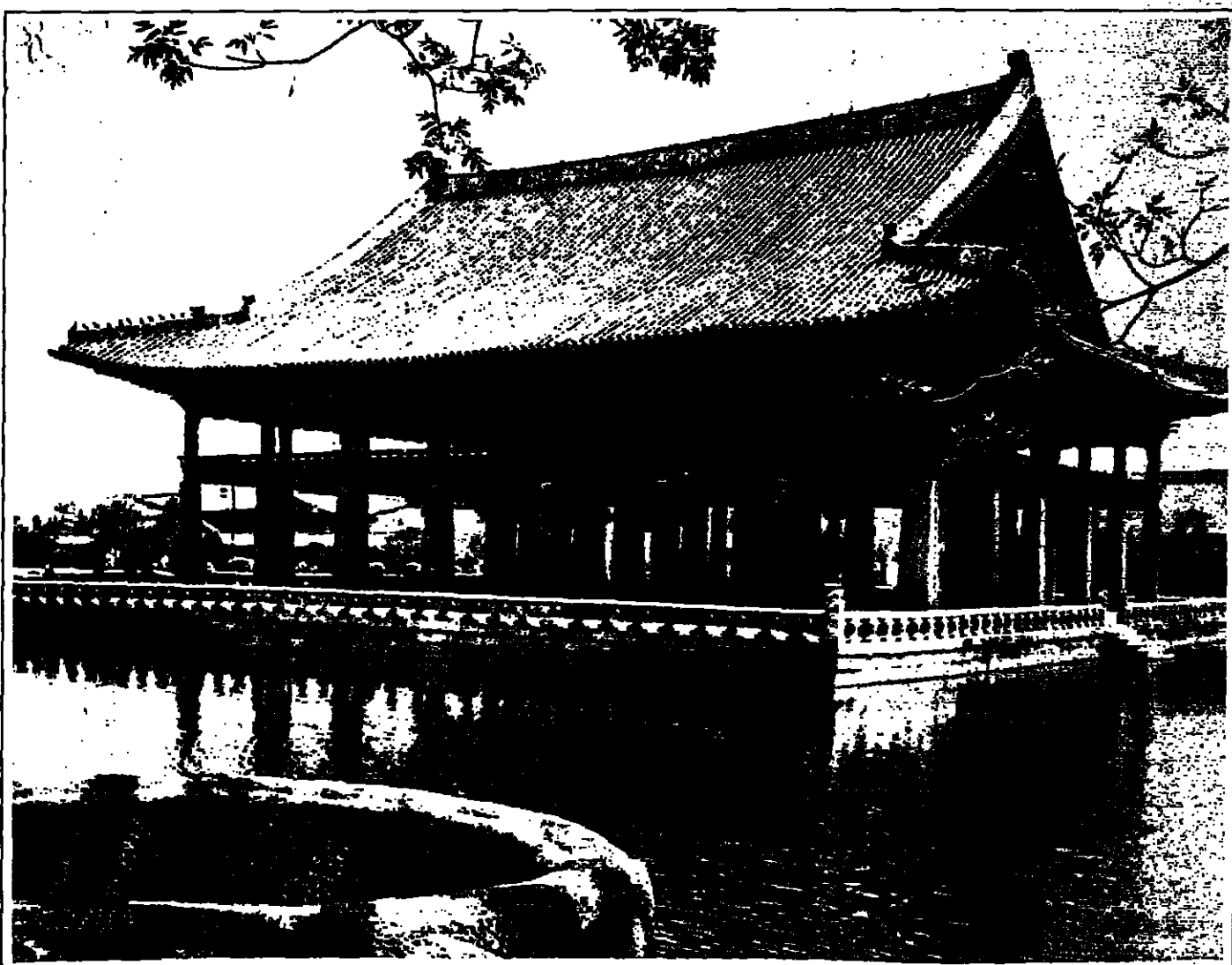
JOHANNESBURG (AP) — An anti-apartheid group questioned Thursday the official version of why police shot dead a black man who was protesting government plans to seize black-held land.

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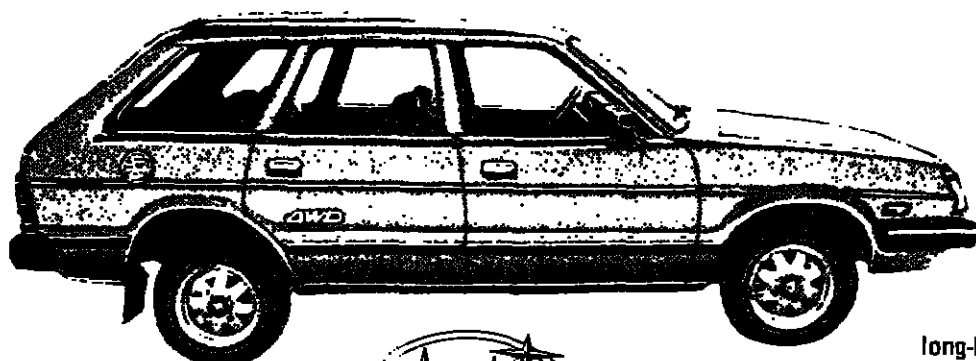
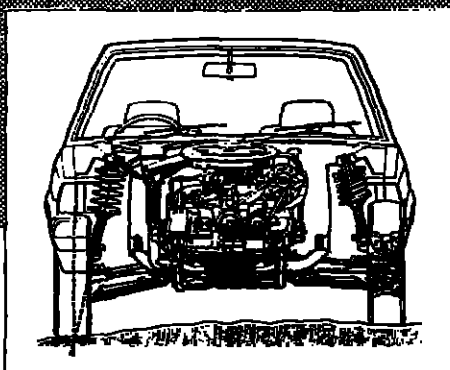
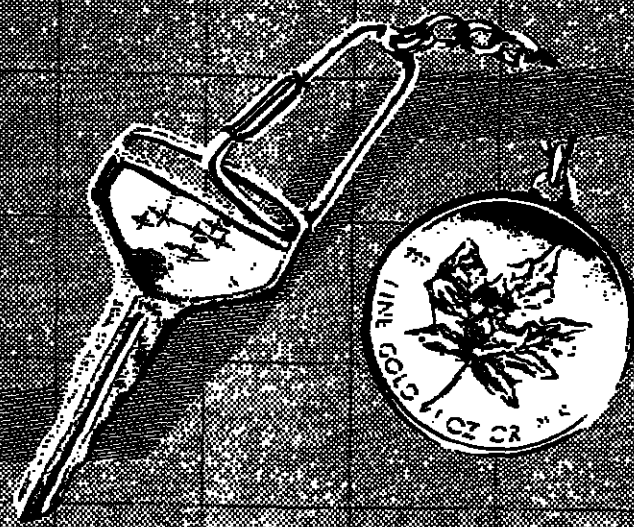
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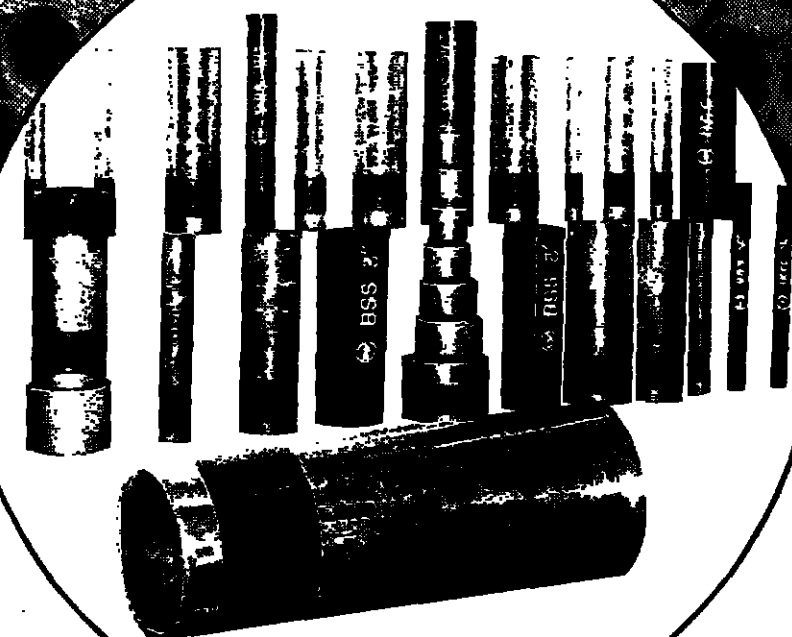
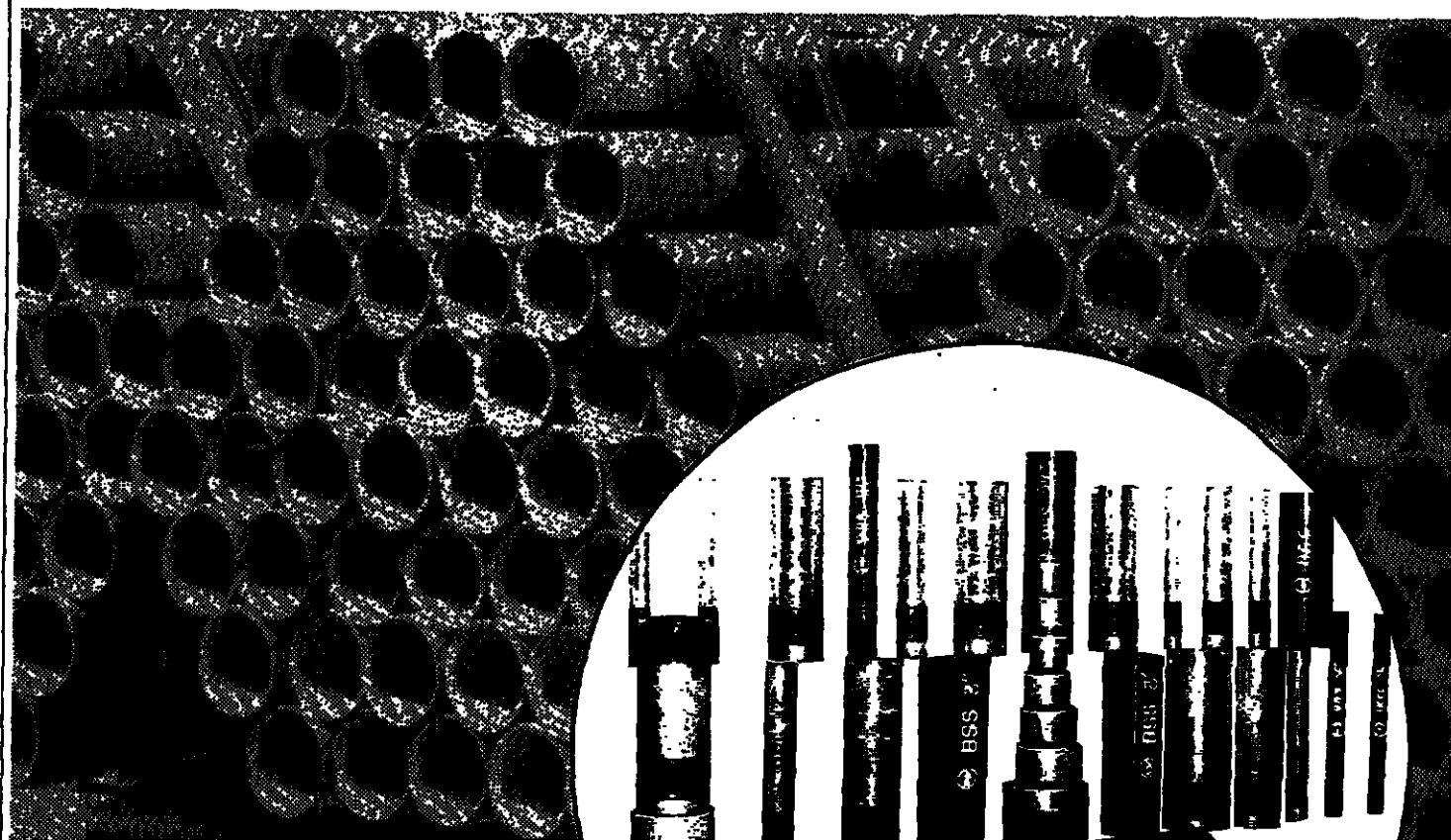
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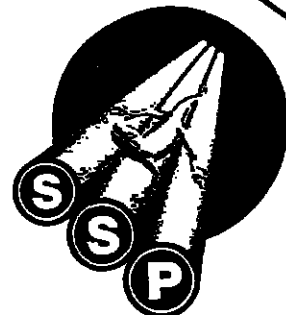
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## As Foster, Heep dazzle

## Phillies meet match in Mets

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP) — George Foster homered and newcomer Danny Heep had three hits to lead the New York Mets to a 6-2 victory Thursday over Philadelphia Phillies. Craig Swan allowed two runs on three hits in 6-2-3 innings, including Bobby Molinaro's pinch homer. Neil Allen saved Swan's victory.

The Mets scored twice in the first inning on Mookie Wilson's single, pitcher John Denny's two-base throwing error, a sacrifice fly by Bob Bailor and Foster's homer. Hubie Brooks' grounder produced a run in the

## Vilas, Clerc fall by wayside

HOUSTON, Texas, April 8 (AP) — Unseeded Mark Dickson, who earlier upset second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, continued his charge through the \$300,000 River Oaks International Tennis field Thursday with a 7-6, 6-3 victory over Drew Gitlin.

Fourth-seeded Bill Scanlon ended the upset bid of hometown favorite Sammy Giammalva with a 6-2, 6-2 quarterfinal victory, playing an almost flawless first set to take charge of the match.

Meanwhile, Argentina's Jose-Luis Clerc, who lost his second-round match to Henri Leconte 7-6, 4-6, 0-6 Wednesday, received two fines Thursday totaling \$4,000 from tournament director Zeno Pfau.

Clerc, who forfeited in last year's tournament final after refusing Pfau's order to move to a lighted court, was fined \$1,000 for refusing to go to the media interview tent after his loss and another \$3,000 for dropping out of the doubles competition after his singles loss.

Dickson, of the U.S., eliminated Vilas 7-6, 7-6, with an overpowering serve that included 15 aces and 20 service winners but he managed only one ace and nine service winners against Gitlin.

Earlier, top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia easily defeated India's Ramesh Krishnan 6-0, 6-2. In other second round matches Paul McNamee, Australia, beat Eric Fromm, U.S., 6-7, (7-9), 6-1, 6-2 and Czech Tomas Smid ousted Australian John Alexander 6-4, 6-2.

Meanwhile, Victor Pecci of Paraguay stunned fifth-seeded American Jimmy Arias 7-6, 6-2 to make the quarterfinals of the \$50,000 Portuguese Open in Lisbon Thursday.

Pecci will take on second-seeded Sweden Mats Wilander, who struggled to get past Brazilian Casio Motta 7-6, 3-6, 6-0. The other two to make the grade were, No. 3 Frenchman Yannick Noah, who put out Colombian Jairo Velasco 7-5, 7-5, and Italian Corrado Barazzutti, who rallied to oust Sweden's Henrik Sundstrom 6-7, 6-1, 6-1.

In Tokyo, it was learnt that, former Swedish sensation, Bjorn Borg, will have his one last fling. He arrived in the Japanese capital to play in the Suntory Cup Tournament where he takes on American John McEnroe Saturday. If he wins he will meet the winner of the Jimmy Connors-Johan Kriek clash Sunday for the first prize of \$110,000.

## Martina routs Moulton

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, South Carolina, April 8 (AP) — Martina Navratilova, Andrea Jaeger and Tracy Austin, the top three seeds in the Family Circle Cup Women's Tennis Tournament, all advanced to the quarterfinals with easy wins Thursday.

Top seed Navratilova crushed Alicia Moulton 6-1, 6-3. No. 2 Jaeger beat Bonnie Gadusek 6-3, 6-4, and Austin breezed past Tina Mochizuki 6-2, 6-1. Fourth seed Bettina Bunge of West Germany also advanced with a 6-1, 6-3 win over 15-year-old Canadian Carling Bassett and No. 6 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany handily defeated ninth seed Zina Garrison 6-0, 6-4.

Andrea Temesvari, a 16-year-old Hungarian, upset seventh seed Barbara Potter 6-0, 6-4, and No. 8 Virginia Ruzici of Romania continued her strong play with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Laura Arraya of Peru.

In Friday's quarterfinals, Navratilova faces Temesvari, Bunge meets Hanika, Austin faces Maleeva and Jaeger squares off against Ruzici.

fourth and Brian Giles had an RBI single in the sixth.

In another National League day game, Tim Lincecum single and Andre Dawson's double drove in two runs apiece in a four-run fourth inning and Bill Gullickson scattered eight hits as Montreal downed the Chicago Cubs 7-3. All four runs were unearned, the result of an error by second baseman Ryne Sandberg.

In an NL night game, Pittsburgh's Dale Berra led off the top of the ninth inning with a game-tying homer and Lee Mazzilli drove in the winner with a single to rally the Pirates past the winless Houston Astros 3-2.

After Berra's homer, Steve Nicosia singled off Bob Knepper, who had blanked the Pirates since the first inning. Nicosia was forced at second by Lee Lacy, who stole second base — his third steal of the game — and scored when Mazzilli singled to center.

In the American League at night, Robin Yount and Gorman Thomas homered as Milwaukee beat California 5-3. Jerry Augus-

tine, normally a reliever, started in place of injured Peter Vuckovich and had the Angels shut out until the ninth inning, when Bobby Grich hit a three-run, two-out homer.

Andre Thornton went 4-for-5 with a double, a homer and four runs batted in to raise his season RBI total to eight as Cleveland battered the Oakland A's 9-1. Steve Kemp, Dave Winfield and Butch Wynegar slugged home runs as the New York Yankees notched their first victory of 1983 by bombing the Seattle Mariners 8-1.

In AL day action, Dave Stapleton capped a five-run first inning with a three-run homer and Dwight Evans added a two-run shot in the fourth to power Boston past Toronto 7-4. Carl Yastrzemski drove in the Red Sox's first two runs with a bases-loaded single.

A home run by John Castino and a three-base error by Detroit left fielder Larry Herndon helped Minnesota to its first victory of the season, 5-4 over the Tigers. Kansas City's game at Baltimore was rained out.



PULLING THEIR WEIGHT: Former Brazilian and New York Cosmos football star Pele (left) with Franz Beckenbauer are seen pulling their weight before the Subcommittee of Commerce and Transport in Washington Thursday in a bid to revive America's hopes of staging the 1986 World Soccer Cup.

## In NBA Western Division

## A 'worthy' win for Lakers

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP) — Although guard Norm Nixon was sidelined with a sore knee, the Los Angeles Lakers had a worthy source for some extra scoring help.

Rookie James Worthy has been brought along slowly by the Lakers this season, but he broke loose by hitting 11 of 13 shots from the field and scoring 25 points Thursday night as Los Angeles defeated the Phoenix Suns 117-108.

The triumph clinched the National Basketball Association's Western Division title for the Lakers, 55-20. They lead the second-placed Suns by 8 1/2 games with seven to play. Worthy had 23 points in the second half, 15 of them in the fourth quarter to help the Lakers break away from an 85-85 tie after three periods.

In other NBA games Thursday, Milwaukee whipped Cleveland 100-87, Seattle defeated San Diego 102-96 and Golden State beat Portland 118-107.

Los Angeles broke Phoenix's six-game winning streak and its 11-game home unbeaten string despite 29 points from Walter Davis, 22 from Larry Nance and 21 by Alvin Adams for the Suns. The Lakers had lost their last two games.

Adams scored 12 points in the third quarter to rally Phoenix from a 60-55 halftime deficit. Worthy scored nine points in the first 2:31 of the final quarter to rebuild a five-point lead for the Lakers, but Davis countered with six points to give the Suns a 97-96

edge, their first lead since the first quarter.

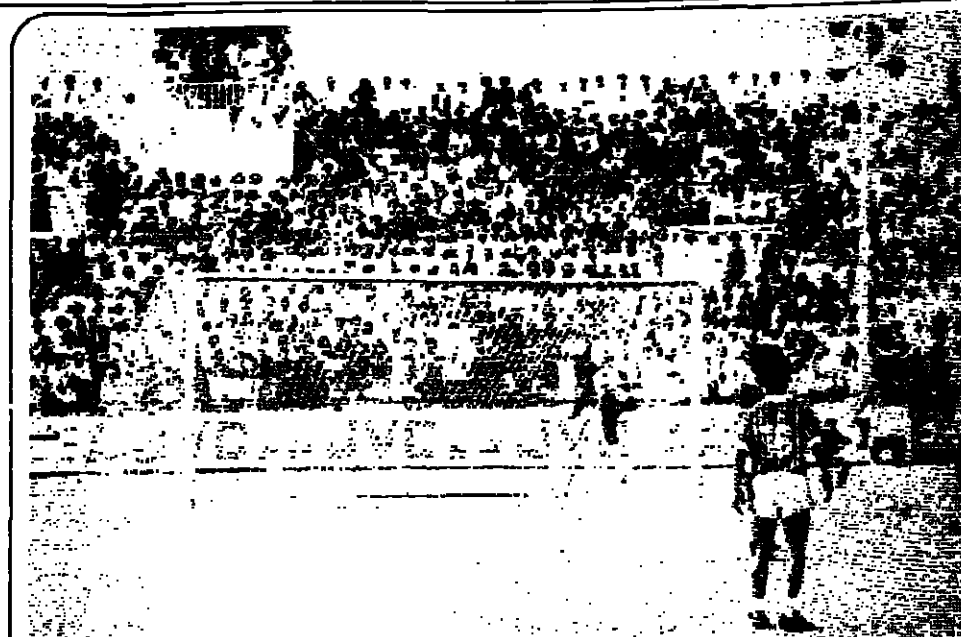
A dunk by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who led the Lakers with 29 points, gave them the lead for good at 105-103 with 3:41 left. Worthy and Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who finished with 23 points and 13 assists, sealed the victory with four points each down the stretch.

Bucks 100, Cavaliers 87: Sidney Moncrief scored 12 of his game-high 21 points in the first 6 1/2 minutes of the third quarter to help Milwaukee break open a close game with Cleveland. The score was tied 50-50 at halftime, but Moncrief's spurt enaled the Bucks to go ahead 67-58. Milwaukee led 79-68 after three quarters.

Sonics 102, Clippers 96: Gus Williams hit eight of nine shots to lead Seattle to its sixth straight victory and its 11th in a row over San Diego. The Clippers led 44-43 at halftime. But the Sonics outscored San Diego 36-22 in the third period for a 79-66 lead and increased their margin to as many as 23 points in the fourth quarter.

Michael Brooks, who led the Clippers with 23 points, helped San Diego score 15 straight points late in the game to make it close at the end.

Warriors 118, Blazers 107: Rookie guard Eric Floyd scored a career-high 27 points and reserve forward Lewis Lloyd added 24 as Golden State defeated Portland. The game was tied 60-60 in the third quarter, but a 37-15 run by the Warriors turned the game into a runaway.



THRILLING ENCOUNTER: Al-Itifak snatched the Saudi Arabian Premier Soccer League trophy thanks to Al-Nasr's thrilling 2-1 victory over Al-Hilal in Riyadh Friday. Above is Nasr's Majed Abdullah in action. He is seen nodding in his side's first goal. The tragedy deceives Hilal goalkeeper Ibrahim Al Yusaif, who is caught on the wrong foot, while on right is Al-Itifak's proud skipper, Saleh Khalifa, holding aloft the shield.

## Staging '86 tourney serves U.S. interests -- Kissinger

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP) — Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told Congress Thursday the staging of the 1986 World Cup Soccer competition in the United States would generate interest in the sport, stimulate tourism and contribute immensely to the economy.

"I think soccer is one of the most interesting and exciting sports," said Kissinger, a long time soccer fan and honorary chairman of the Board of the North American Soccer League. "And the World Cup is the single sports event that unites all the peoples of the world."

Flanked by international soccer superstars Pele and Franz Beckenbauer, Kissinger testified on behalf of legislation enlisting congressional support to revive interest in the U.S. bid to host the 1986 World Cup. Last week, the International Federation of Football Associations (FIFA), the governing body of world soccer, found faults with the bids of the U.S. and Canada to host the 1986 World Cup, and said it would consider only Mexico as a host country.

However, FIFA won't make a final decision until its annual meeting May 20. Kissinger told the House of Representatives Subcommittee on Commerce, Transporta-

tion and Tourism that over a billion people watched the final game of last year's World Cup in Madrid.

"There's no other sporting event that can take place at such a large scale. And I would say almost no other event that would bring the U.S. into so many homes in an atmosphere of goodwill and excitement," he said.

Kissinger said the holding of the World Cup in the U.S. would:

— Popularize the sport in the United States and "enable the U.S. to accelerate its already considerable progress in that field."

— Bring hundreds of thousands of visitors to the U.S. "under conditions in which they have an opportunity to see the best side of American life and in an experience that they will greatly enjoy."

Have considerable economic benefits in the amount of funds that would be generated for the U.S.

"So I believe that the World Cup in the U.S. would be a very important sporting event and one that should be supported by our government as the governments of all of the other potential host countries are supporting theirs," said Kissinger.

He said if Congress would support the effort, he believes the administration of President Ronald Reagan would back it. "And I'm certain we can assemble a distinguished group of Americans who can guarantee the practical and economic success of the World Cup," he said.

Meanwhile, Joao Havelange, the Brazilian chairman of FIFA, said in Rome Thursday that Mexico would probably host the 1986 World Cup because it was unlikely the U.S. and Canada would be accepted.

"The candidature of the U.S. has been undermined by the great distances between one stadium and another and because of time zone problems. I strongly believe that Mexico is likely to be picked. Anyway the final decision will be announced on May 30," Havelange said during a stopover in Rome, on his way to Belgrade.

## French Rugby Union may defy ban

PARIS, April 8 (AFP) — Defiant Albert Ferrasse, president of the French Rugby Union Federation (FFR) still believes in the French tour of South Africa — and is ready to do all he can to keep the trip alive.

Ferrasse said: "Things are only just beginning. For me this tour is not yet completely canceled." For Ferrasse there was no surprise in the government decision effectively banning them from touring South Africa this summer.

He commented: "I had known about it for a while. But what irritates me most is that professionals are allowed to go to this country with whom we have dealings, when it should be amateurs who hold that right. 'This is a remarkable example of the discrimination we are talking about.'"

## Stecca stops Sims in fifth

SASSARI, Sardinia, April 8 (Agencies) — Italy's Loris Stecca beat Britain's Steve Sims to win the European Featherweight Boxing Championship when the ring doctor intervened and stopped the fight after the fifth round.

The 23-year-old boxer from Rimini was clearly ahead in the fight, landing solid blows to Sims' body and face from the opening going Thursday night at the Sassari Sports Palace.

After the fifth round, ring doctor Gianni Scarpa inspected a cut over Sims' right eye and called a halt to the fight, giving Italy its fourth European crown. The featherweight title had been vacant.

Meanwhile, British heavyweight Billy Aird decided to hang up his gloves for good after being stopped by Italian opponent Guido Trane in the fifth-round of a scheduled eight-round contest at the Lyceum Ballroom in London.

The 37-year-old Liverpool boxer was floored for a first count in the fourth round after being caught by a powerful right and was down again immediately in the fifth forcing the referee wisely to call a halt.

Aird, a former British champion, faded from the international scene after being outpointed by Alfredo Evangelista for the European title.

In Bangkok, six South Koreans fought their way into the finals of the King's Cup Amateur Championships to increase their nation's hopes of taking the Soviet Union's team title.

South Korea emerged as leading contenders along with Thailand, who had three boxers in the finals. But the Soviet Union, who had two men beaten in the semifinals, will go into Saturday's finals represented by only two boxers, middleweight Klimov and welterweight Polischouk.

Kenya, last year's runners up, had three winners and also lead the Soviet Union along with the United States. The Americans had two winners in the ring Thursday, but four of their fighters lost.

Ferrasse believes that in maintaining links with South Africa, rugby is doing more for the struggle against apartheid than could be achieved by simply breaking off relations altogether.

Ferrasse, determined to ensure that he keeps all his options open, is trying to rally support for his cause and intends calling a meeting of the FFR's executive committee, either at the end of this week or early next week.

Ferrasse says the FFR could overcome the new austerity measures introduced for the French traveling abroad as their expenses are paid and they could get round loss of government backing by organizing a national appeal.

## Moving?



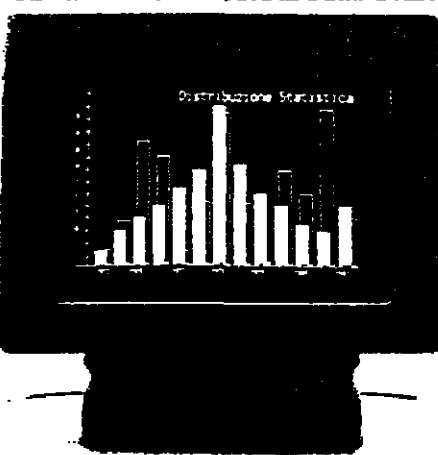
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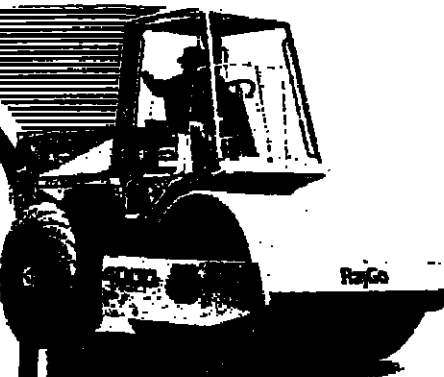
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# arab news

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## THE NUCLEAR DEBATE

For a couple of days over Easter, international attention was focused on the unprecedented peace demonstrations that took place in West Germany, Britain and elsewhere in Europe. The initial reflection, now that the holiday is over and most of the demonstrators have gone back to their everyday routine, must be that the massive demonstrations have had little effect on the missile debate.

So far the peace movement has only complicated the nuclear issue at least insofar as the actual offers and counteroffers flying between Moscow and Washington are concerned. As yet they have had no actual influence on whether Cruise and Pershing medium-range missiles are actually stationed in Europe.

The fact remains though, that sincere as they undoubtedly are, the peace movement in the West is wrong in its assumption that unilateralism will work. They are naive to assume that the Soviets will respond by similarly disarming. Moscow's manner with the world is very simple: be it Poland, Czechoslovakia, Afghanistan or elsewhere, its control rests on brute power.

It is also true that the Soviet leadership respects power in its opponents — in NATO and the Chinese — but the problem is that relations between East and West, (especially when it comes to arms control), are not quite as clear-cut as that.

Unfortunately, it seems that President Reagan can only see issues in terms of black and white, and in handling the whole issue of arms control he has made several basic mistakes — the least of which is the propaganda battle. First, Reagan believes that Moscow will only start seriously negotiating on missile reductions once Cruise and Pershing have been stationed.

Such is the nature of the arms race however, that deployment is always met with counterdeployment. On past performance Reagan has no grounds to believe that by deploying Cruise the Soviets will suddenly change heart and agree to reductions.

They have never done so in the past and are unlikely to do so now, especially given the recent tough talking to from Marshal Ustinov, Moscow's defense minister and Foreign Minister Gromyko.

Secondly one has to seriously question whether Reagan and his administration understand the nature of the people they are supposed to be negotiating with. The fact is that the Soviet leadership is obsessed with the idea that it is going to be attacked. The experience of World War II when the USSR lost more people than all others put together is still very much alive for them and apart from Andropov, the party leader, most of the elderly hierarchy were in their prime during the war.

Unfortunately, the proposals to deploy Cruise and Pershing have only fueled this paranoia. It is rather like a psychiatrist threatening to slap his overexcited paranoid patient when what is really needed is some gentle strength and a certain amount of guile.

Then there is the problem of Reagan's zero option, which Washington should have realized was unacceptable to the Russians in its present form. As such it laid the Americans wide open to attack. The offer was that the U.S. would cancel its plans for Cruise and Pershing in return for Moscow eliminating similar medium-range missiles, especially the SS20s.

The latest offer which was rejected by Gromyko last Friday was for a reduction in the proposed 572 Cruise and Pershing planned for deployment in return for similar reduction from the Soviets.

The problem is that Washington wants Soviet reductions to take place on a global basis. The SS20s should not be moved into Soviet Asia, where their range would still threaten Europe or where they could be deployed against China or Japan.

Moscow's not unnatural reaction, which should have been foreseen, was to point out that the Americans were simply trying to out-manoeuvre them. Washington wants Soviet reduction on a global basis, they said, but is not prepared to reciprocate. What about American air and sea based medium range missiles, and, more important, what about France and Britain's missiles. Reagan had deliberately kept them out of his zero option equation. They must be included, Moscow insisted. The ball is now firmly in Washington's court. It should not be too difficult — especially now with Minerrand in power in France — to come up with a revised zero option offer (which is still the best answer) which takes into account at least some of Moscow's demands.

It would, however, be unwise of Reagan to insist on a blanket ban of medium-range missiles in Soviet Asia. What Washington has either ignored or is unaware of, is what the Soviets expect and fear most is not an attack from Europe but from China. Nothing, least of all Reagan, is going to deter the Soviet military from making the necessary arrangements to deal with such an invasion should it come.

The Soviets are just as afraid of nuclear annihilation as anybody else. Playing tough, Reagan-style, with them is not going to work, however, what is needed now in Washington is a little more intelligent assessment of the Soviets' own position. So far that has been lacking.



## Border war brings fresh political instability to Thailand

By Michael Fathers

BANGKOK —

The long-awaited major offensive by Vietnam against Kampuchean guerrillas on the Thai border has brought unexpected repercussions to political life in Thailand.

When the fighting began at the end of last month Thailand was in the midst of a general election campaign which had been dubbed a contest between democracy and dictatorship. Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda dissolved parliament a little more than two weeks ago and called the general election two months ahead of schedule after the army, under its controversial chief, Gen. Arthit Kamlang-Ek, failed to win parliamentary backing to amend the constitution.

The army-backed move would have given the armed forces a legal right to share power with elected members of parliament. The war on the border spilled over into Thailand, bringing with it fresh political uncertainty. Thai soldiers fought Vietnamese in hand-to-hand clashes and the Thai Air Force used napalm to try to dislodge about 150 Vietnamese entrenched on the slopes of a hill Thailand says is on its side of the disputed frontier. The scale of the fighting caught most Thais by surprise.

In Bangkok, voters were being told by the army's followers that now more than ever Thailand needed a strong central government. This would not come

about through a general election that was not expected to give a single party a working majority. A commonly heard remark at the soup-and-noodle stalls of the capital was that only the army could protect Thailand at this time of uncertainty.

Sukumphan Boripat, head of the Institute for Security and International Studies at Chulalongkorn University, told reporters that a foreign threat, or even a perceived threat to Thailand had been used in the past to justify coups d'etat in Thailand. He said the army appeared to want the public to focus on the border situation and pointed out that much publicity was being given to separate visits there by Gen. Arthit and Queen Sirikit to console victims of the fighting.

The Khmer Rouge, the ousted Communists whom Thailand supports as a member of Kampuchea's anti-Vietnamese coalition, suggested Hanoi had launched its offensive to topple the Bangkok government. Pol Pot, the former prime minister of Kampuchea and now commander of the Khmer Rouge's estimated 300,000 insurgents, said, "The Vietnamese want to create trouble in Thailand." In a statement on the Khmer Rouge's clandestine China-based radio he said, "The real aim of Vietnam is to topple the present government of Thailand and create trouble and uncertainty... so that Vietnam can continue to control Kampuchea."

Western and Asian diplomats in Bangkok believe the main aim of the latest Kampuchea offensive is to

destroy the insurgency and discredit the anti-Vietnamese coalition government. "If the fighting influences political events in Thailand that is a lucky plus for the Vietnamese," one diplomat said. "But that does not seem to be the reason for the offensive." The estimated 45,000 Vietnamese troops on the frontier, recently strengthened by new weapons from the Soviet Union, waited until Hanoi was free from diplomatic restraint, the diplomats said.

The nonaligned summit in New Delhi ended three weeks earlier. European Community foreign ministers had wound up a conference with the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) in Bangkok and French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, the man Hanoi is wooing most for support in the West, ended a visit to Vietnam a few days before the fighting began. "All the signs were there this time," one Asian diplomat said. "We had all been monitoring an increasing buildup along the frontier opposite the guerrilla bases from the end of last year."

Pol Pot's statement said the Vietnamese were moving 2,000 tons of military equipment and supplies to the border each day. Veteran Indochina watchers said the latest fighting was the heaviest since Vietnam's invasion of Kampuchea in December 1978, which toppled the Pol Pot regime. The Vietnamese attacked Phnom Chat, a major Khmer Rouge base, and a camp further north at O'Smak, otherwise known as Sihanoukville after

former head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk. Both camps housed guerrillas and a total of 50,000 Kampuchean civilians who fled into Thailand.

Vietnam denied attacking either Thailand or the refugee camps and said the Heng Samrin government which it installed in Phnom Penh had every right to hit the insurgents on its soil. "Just come and have a look at the 50,000 refugees we are trying to feed and shelter if you do not believe the camps were attacked," said one relief agency official when told about Hanoi's statement. For foreign journalists this was difficult. The Thai Army has refused to let them near the border.

Thailand is the main conduit for arms and supplies from China and other allies to the Khmer Rouge and the two non-Communist insurgent groups loyal to Prince Sihanouk and former Prime Minister Son Sann, according to Western diplomats. Prime Minister Prem's government denies that it aids the guerrillas or that its territory is used for that purpose.

Prince Sihanouk is president of the U.N.-recognized coalition government, an uneasy alliance that was formed last year to give international respectability to the anti-Vietnamese struggle. Vietnam refuses to negotiate with the coalition, describing it as a front for the return of the Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge, reviled internationally for its ruthless and bloody four-year reign in power. (R)

## South African reforms convert minority into perpetual majority

By Dan Van Der Vat

LONDON —

The South African government's decision to hold a whites-only referendum on its constitutional reform proposals masks strong behind-the-scenes disagreement within the cabinet over details of the plan. The constitutional changes are designed to allow people of mixed race (coloureds) and Asians to participate in a new multiracial legislature. The plan has been widely acclaimed in the West as "a step in the right direction."

A detailed analysis of Prime Minister P.W. Botha's proposals, however, shows that they would enable the ruling National Party to convert the will of a minority of the new electorate into a perpetual majority within the system. For it to work in this way only one precondition is necessary — that Afrikanerdom maintains its underlying cohesion, as it has done since it came to full political power in 1948 despite growing disaffection on its right, which believes that any concession to non-whites is the thin end of the wedge.

The blacks have no place in the plan as they are to become citizens of ten "independent homelands" which at present accommodate 10 million Africans. In response to criticism that nothing has been done for the remaining 12 million blacks in and around the cities, Botha has set up a special cabinet committee to study their problems. Whites, coloureds and Indians on separate voters' rolls will elect MPs to serve in three separate houses of parliament which together will represent a total of 7.8 million non-blacks or 27 percent of South Africa's population.

As it stands, the system works in such a way that even if all the "brown" deputies combined with a white opposition amounting to as much as 49 percent of the white chamber, they could not stop a white chamber majority of only 51 percent based on the 2.5 million Afrikaners from controlling the government, as they do now. Real power will not be shared.

The reform proposals are spelled out in last year's second report of the Constitutional Committee of the President's Council, but the principle behind them was stated in the first report: "In view of the

experience of representative institutions in other plural societies, the committee cannot recommend the establishment of a legislature which is based on the assumptions of simple majoritarianism. Instead... the committee looks to consociational democratic theory to supply answers... the committee's thinking regarding the legislative function centers on the notion of segmental autonomy."

In English this means that straight forward majority rule is excluded and that each race group (segment) will run its own affairs separately, while matters of common concern will be put to all groups in parallel (consociationally). The second report says that segmental matters will include culture, schooling, community planning and development and social welfare. Everything else is "by definition" of common concern and covers nearly all other areas of government — not only defense, finance and foreign affairs but also national monuments, passports and statistics.

This is how it works. The foundation of the scheme is a three-chamber parliament for whites (4.5 million), "coloureds" (2.5 million) and Indians (0.8 million) with a membership ratio to one another of 4:2:1. The present all-white House of Assembly, which has 166 seats, becomes the white chamber, which would give the colored chamber 83 members and the Indian 43. If one accepts the premise of proportional representation by race at all, this seems fair. But at the apex of the scheme is an executive president (head of state and of government and commander in chief) who is not directly elected, a fact which provides the key to perpetual Afrikaner domination of the system, as follows.

The president will be elected by an electoral college also put together on the 4:2:1 principle: 50 white chamber deputies, 25 colored and 13 Indian. The white colleges thus outnumber the brown by 30 percent. The majority in each chamber will determine the composition of its delegation to the college. Thus the mere 51 percent majority in the white chamber elects 57 percent of the college, even though 51 percent of whites amount to only 29 percent of the total number of deputies in all three chambers. By the same token, a combination of 49

percent of white deputies and 100 percent of brown, or 71 percent of all deputies will be unable to overrule the white majority.

It would therefore be more than merely surprising if the candidate of Afrikanerdom, as represented by the National Party (NP) with its inbuilt white electoral lead, failed to get elected. Further insurance is provided by the "first past the post" white electoral system, which enables a parliamentary majority to be formed on 40 percent of the vote when more than two parties fight most of the seats.

A reasonable turnout of the white electorate amounts to 75 percent of those entitled to vote, who in turn amount, again in round figures, to about 75 percent of the white population. Put all this together and it becomes clear that the new president could ultimately derive his mandate from 40 percent of 75 percent of the 15 percent of the South African population that is white, or just 3.375 percent of the total population.

Alternatively, if we follow the constitution and leave the blacks out of account, we are dealing with a non-black population of 7.8 million. Taking that rather than the total population as base, a presidential mandate could ultimately come from just 12.825 percent of the total non-black population. The tricameral parliament also elects again on the 4:2:1 principle but this time from outside its own ranks, the greater part of a new President's Council.

The present council is advisory but the new one will fulfil some of the functions of an upper house. The three chambers will elect 20, ten and five of its members respectively, which again inevitably means that the white chamber majority, however narrow, packs the council as it does the electoral college. But the president himself has the right to choose 25 councillors to add to the elective 35 without reference to anybody.

The council will advise the president on matters of common concern and will act as final arbiter on issues over which there is insoluble conflict among the chambers — but only if the president refers such an issue to it. A system of joint committees of all three chambers will work for the stated aim of consensus among all three segments. The constitution will not have a bill of rights attached to it, but

certain guarantees will be entrenched (i.e. a two-thirds majority of each chamber is needed to overthrow them).

These cover such matters as the independence of the judiciary, equal language rights and parliamentary procedures. Also entrenched will be the composition of the electoral college and the 4:2:1 ratio (which could easily mean that the latter will not change even when the browns come to outnumber the whites, which some projections say will occur in 2020).

The constitution also decrees that neither president nor ministers shall be members of parliament (the president is free to pick his cabinet regardless of race). The constitutional committee makes this comment on one rather crucial result of this arrangement: "With a president and cabinet not accountable to parliament a motion of no confidence or censure to unseat a government serves no purpose." It also says that such separation of the executive from parliament means that "the government will be able to continue to govern notwithstanding parliamentary turbulence."

In the event of deadlock among the three chambers or parliamentary "failure to function", the committee recommends that a decision in favor by two chambers on the basis of a "very small" quorum "should be sufficient" or the president "should have the discretion to refer the legislation to the President's Council for decision." To cut a very long story short, in the new South Africa proposed by Botha the president rules, OK or not. It is understood that he is ready to stand for election to the new post. (G)

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, April 9, the 99th day of 1983. There are 266 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:  
1609 — Spain signs nine-year truce with Holland.

1691 — French forces capture Mons in Belgium.

1783 — Tipu Sultan of Mysore forces British to surrender Bednore.

1865 — Confederate (Southern) Gen. Robert E. Lee capitulates to Union (Northern) Gen. Ulysses S. Grant to end U.S. Civil War.

1917 — British 3rd Army opens attack against Germans at Arras, France, in World War I.

1940 — German forces invade Norway and Denmark in World War II.

1942 — American-Filipino forces on Bataan in Pacific surrender to Japanese in World War II.

1965 — Indian and Pakistani troops clash at Kutch-Sind border.

1966 — Britain presses U.N. Security Council for authority to use force against tankers transporting oil to rebellious African nation of Rhodesia.

1973 — Death toll is put at 73 in gas explosion and fire in subway construction site in Osaka, Japan.

1975 — England's House of Commons votes in favor of Britain's continued membership in European Common Market.

1978 Loyal troops in Somalia crush attempted coup by army officers.

Thought for today

Courage is the first of human qualities because it is the quality which guarantees all the others—Sir Winston Churchill, British statesman, (1874-1965).

حکومت الاصل



## Arab heritage - 10

# Tunis of the Little Sea preserves relics of glorious past

By Peter Boxhall  
Special to Arab News

During Ramadan, which is when I last visited Tunis, night is turned into day. The imam, no longer able to determine between the black and white threads, has announced that the day's fast is over. The restaurants and cafes on both sides of the Avenue Bourguiba are suddenly alive with families, who have fasted throughout the day, the pathways crowded with promenading, now lively, people of the metropolitan Arab world, the roadway noisy with the raucous klaxons of the ubiquitous French cars.

Six miles to the north of this avenue is the sea. Indeed, Tunis is almost surrounded by sea, lying at the west end of a large lagoon, some three feet deep, known as 'Al Bahira' (The Small Sea), from where, at La Goulette, the city's deep water port, Tunisian, French and Italian ferries arrive and depart on their trans-Mediterranean journeys.

One can, of course, also fly to the capital, arriving at the 6 million pound airport buildings of Tunis-Carthage, opened by President Bourguiba in 1972. As you cross the North African coastline and start to descend, the first impression of this enchanting city is quite as pleasing and evocative as it is from the sea. Perhaps more so, because, on a clear day, down below the whole blue Bay of Tunis may be seen the sparkling, silvery lagoon, with its causeway bearing a road and a railway from La Goulette to La Marsa, with its beautiful white houses with blue shutters, by way of Carthage. Then, as the aircraft makes its run in, one sees the scattered, few remaining ruins of that once great Carthaginian city, and considers perhaps how enthralled those Carthaginian architects, builders and sculptors of so long ago would have been to see from above their great circular port, ringed with ionic

watching everyone else pass by ...

As a newly arrived pedestrian, it is best to begin one's promenade from the seaward end. Immediately to the right is the Hotel du Lac: modern and fanning out from its narrow base in a cantilever fashion. Then, nearby, are the Tunisian Tourist Office, and the more conservative, traditional Claridges and Carlton Hotels. From here, in the center of the avenue, a boulevard with two lines of shady trees, and newspaper kiosks and riotously colorful flower stalls, run the length of the way to the Bab Al Bahr (Sea Gate).

If the perennial display of flowers does not attract your eye, the eighteen-story edifice of the Hotel Africa certainly will. Comprising shops, a cinema, a terrace with a swimming pool, restaurants and cafes, it is well patronized by Saudi Arabians and other Arab and African people. Next, so convenient for the hotel's tourists, is the 'Centre de l'Artisanat,' an emporium of all that is best of Tunisian handmade crafts: carpets, stoles, all kinds of woven goods, carved wooden bowls, kaftans, tiles and those beautiful, beguiling bird cages ... The goods, varied, of the highest quality, and inexpensive, are irresistible.

One now arrives at the Municipal Theater where I sometimes sit — apart from the people, there is the statue of Ibn Khaldun opposite to look at. To the left, is the grand Embassy of France, built in 1862 and not all that obtrusive, being set back from the avenue proper behind a dignified black, wrought-iron fence decorated with gilded fleur-de-lis.

Next is the American Cultural Center, and beyond it a fountain playing in a shady courtyard, which has a cafe.

We have now reached the Sea Gate: just immediately after it there is the British Embassy on the right, another Tunisian Tourist Office on the left, and straight on, leading into the heart of the 'madinah' the Rue Jama'a Az Zaitun (the Street of the Mosque of the Olive Tree).

The Arab quarter of the 'madinah' with its tangled skein of picturesque, narrow, winding, partly-covered streets, dates from the 13th century (A.D.). It is best then, if one is not soon to get lost, for the 20th century visitor to initially keep to the main alleyway, threading one's way toward the Great Mosque, (the other name given to the Jama'a Az Zaitun).

On the left is Habibi's, a 'chechia' -wearing engraver, with a flower behind his ear, who, on request, will hammer out your name on any piece of his brassware you select. Nearby is the L'Orient Bazaar, owned by the Ben Ghorbal brothers, who specialize in prize-winning carpets, and otherwise sell all manner of products of the Tunisian craftsmen.

The profusion, variety and color of the market scene, and the goods for sale, are indeed remarkable. Closely-packed shelves, narrow counters, cupboards, even a few shop windows: all are heaped with kaftans, leatherwork, woodwork, jewelry, gold and silver 'objets d'art', beaten and embellished brass and iron household requirements, consumables ... The list is as comprehensive, and as unending as the alleyway seems to be until finally, inevitably, one reaches the mosque.

The story is that this fine edifice, in appearance not unlike the famous mosque in Kairouan to the south, received its charming name because its founder used to teach his followers in the shade of an old olive tree on the site on which the mosque now stands. That was in the 8th century (A.D.). The mosque has been restored many times since, but wisely and well, and, although a non-Muslim is not permitted to enter to see the Byzantine pillars, the beamed ceiling with its ornate, Venetian chandeliers, its intricately carved *mihrab* and the priceless, illuminated Qur'an, he can admire the mosque's 145 feet high minaret and, through the jostling alleyways, catch a glimpse of its many 'cupolas' and the outer courtyard.

Nearby, and in part actually adjoining one of the walls of the mosque, is the 'Suk Al Attarine' (perfume market). Here small phials of essences of flowers, and other exotic Arabian scents, are offered to you but, more to my personal interest, is the adjacent 'Chechia Suk.'

This market, about 300 years old, comprises two streets and specializes in the indigenous, red woollen cap that is sometimes worn by Tunisian men. Originating in Andalusian Spain, the craft of 'chechia'-making is highly skilled. Although seeming to be made of felt, the caps are actually knitted on four needles by Tunisian women in their houses. On completion of this stage, the 'chechia' is far too large, and has to be shrunk down to almost half its original size. The 'chechia' is then dyed, and beaten with a stick to restore suppleness to the woollen product. Knobs or tassels may then be added to the center point of the 'chechia', but this is rare. Regrettably, too, so is the wearing of this sensible, attractive headwear by Tunisian men. I hope my readers will excuse me for saying it: it is a dying practice.

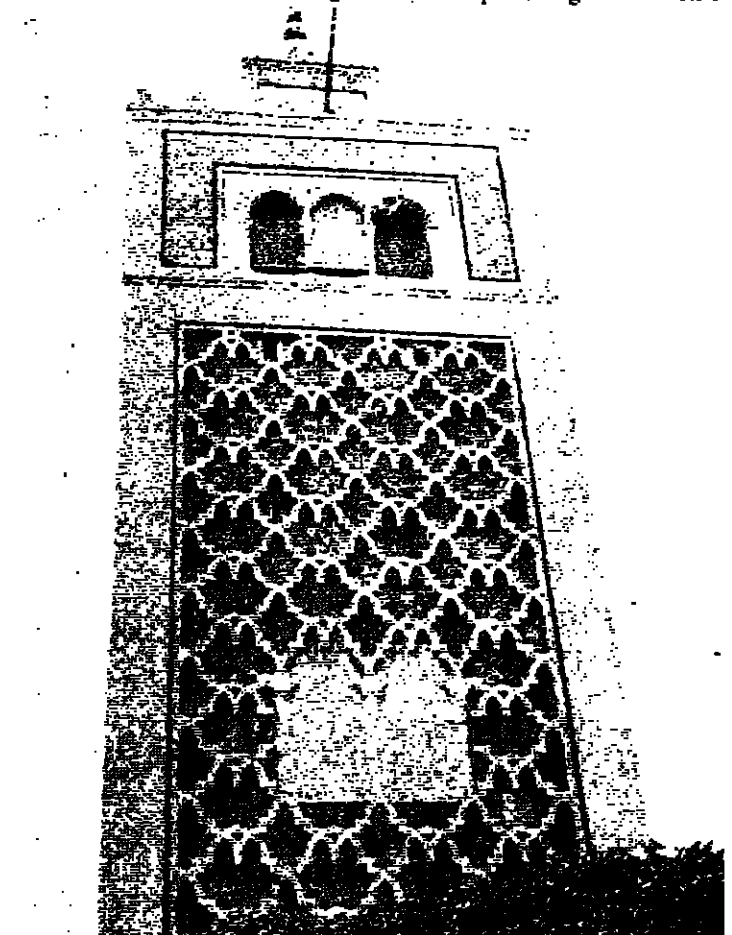
Perhaps clad in one of these delightful 'chechias', we should now, in our brief glimpse of this so-Arab city, finally visit the Museum of Islamic Art. It is nearby, and, in comparison to the noisy 'madinah', as quiet as a day on the Avenue Bourguiba in Ramadan.

Housed in the Palace of Dar Hussain, the building comprises a courtyard containing a fountain, and orange and lemon trees alive with twittering birds. Tiled arcades branch out from the courtyard, and thereabouts, within the palace buildings, there are fascinating relics of Tunis's Arab past: illuminated Qur'an's and Arabic manuscripts, Arab coins, silk, embroidered clothes, panels inlaid with mother-of-pearl, stucco work, wood and leather furniture, carpets and china.

Then, sadly, and belying the affirmation that "... it is better to travel than to arrive," we shall have to leave 'Tunis of the Little Sea'. However, our departure may well be tempered with the thought that whenever we return Ibn Khaldun will still be looking benignly down toward the sea, and a few of the men of Tunis will still be wearing that attractive 'chechia'.



OPENING TO THE CITY: The Bab Al Bahr (Sea Gate) leading into the medinah. Through the gate is the Avenue Bourguiba. If medinah is the heart of Tunis, Avenue Bourguiba is its main artery. Below: The Municipal Theater where the young sit watching the world go by.



SHADE OF OLIVE TREE: Built in 1894, Jama'a Az Zaitun, it is said, got its charming name because its founder used to teach his followers in the shade of an olive tree on the site where the mosque now stands. Its minaret is 145 feet high.

columns, where wooden trading ships were continually unloading their exotic Mediterranean cargoes, which columns of elephants then took slowly to the adjacent warehouses.

In spite of its recent association with France, and the French influence which is still prevalent, Tunis is essentially an Arab city. It is Arabic-speaking, of course, yet even culturally, a non-Arab such as me will soon be aware, for example, of the Ramadan fast and of the other Muslim occasions and holidays, the call of the *mu'adhin*, memories of Tunis's Arab past in the Museum of Islamic Art, the Arabness, and comprehensiveness and order, of the bustling 'madinah' which dates back to the 13th century (A.D.) and, even in the modern, fashionable, largely French-built Avenue Bourguiba, the benign figure of Ibn Khaldun, who was born in this city and served its Sultan ... Arriving here from Saudi Arabia, there is for me another special pleasure: the opportunity, at a bookstall on the central, promenade section of the avenue, to buy a copy of this self-same newspaper.

The Avenue Bourguiba is not the heart of Tunis — that is the 'madinah' — but it might well be said to be its main artery. Not only during the evenings in Ramadan, but throughout every day and night of the other months, the main street is teeming with people: walking, shopping, arriving at or departing from their hotels, visiting the banks and travel agents, coming from or going to the 'madinah' or, seeking a respite, sitting on the steps of the magnificent Municipal Theater,



STREET SCENE: A view of the street in the medinah with old passenger. Right: Hotel Africa in the Avenue Bourguiba, a magnificent 18-story building containing even a cinema.

## word watch

By Howard Dana Shaw

**MORE THAN LARGE:** A faithful correspondent sends a newspaper clipping about a huge construction job. He underlined the word *enormity*, and asks "Doesn't *enormity* mean that something is wicked and not just large?"

This is another of those yes-and-no answers. The word is related to *enormous*, of course, which is descended from a Latin word meaning unusual or abnormal.

Some dictionaries include two definitions of *enormity*: (1) quality of being monstrous or outrageous, especially wicked; and (2) marked by great size. Other dictionaries indicate it's not good usage to make the word refer merely to size.

The American Heritage Dictionary says it this way: "The quality of passing all moral bounds, excessive wickedness... *Enormity* is not used acceptably when it is applied to indicate mere size, without the accompanying sense of outrageousness, wickedness or evil."

**HOW AWFUL?** C.Z.R. challenges our use of the word *awful* where we refer to "an awful lot of speakers."

"No definition in my dictionaries gives ANY synonym that would be suitable as descriptive with *lot*," she writes. I ran for my copy of the Oxford American Dictionary, a strait-laced authority as dictionaries go, and found that one of its definitions of *awful* is "extreme, very great (that's an awful lot of money)."

A usage note under the entry says "Careful writers do not use *awful* in this sense. They would write that is a great deal of money."

So now you have it. If you want to be "careful," you can be dull. I think I'll stick to saying it in the natural, homely way.

**FOR WRITERS ONLY:** A.J.S., a retired major, objects properly to phrases like "the true facts" which he feels are "tossed about and indiscriminately used." He asks: "You mean there are false facts?"

We've touched on "redundancies" before. When you talk, many of them are not too objectionable. Your listeners expect you to waste words while groping to express ideas best.

But in writing, when two words say the same thing, it is the mark of an amateur. Unneeded words make dull reading and tend to put the reader to sleep.

If you like to write forcibly, it's fun to collect redundancies in your notebook. There are hundreds floating around. Here are a few samples —

Basic fundamentals, predicting the future, advance preparation, past history, foot pedal, genuine sincerity, combine together, circulate around, forward progress, enter into, sum total, adequate enough, anticipate in advance, the coming future, necessary essentials, hot water heater, mental anguish, new innovations, present incumbent, unvarnished rumor, completely destroyed, pair of twins, gather together.

If you have questions or suggestions, write to Mr. Shaw in care of this newspaper.

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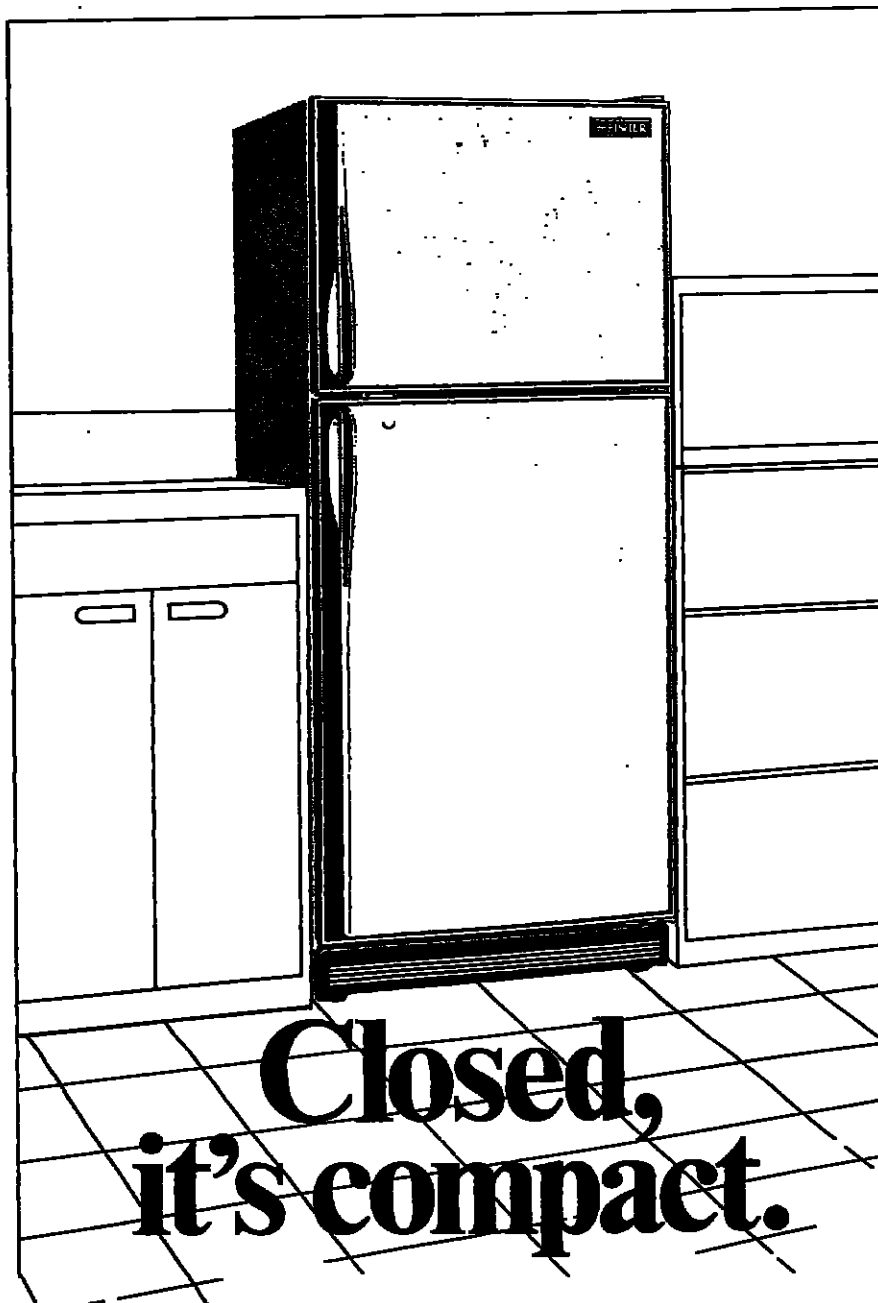
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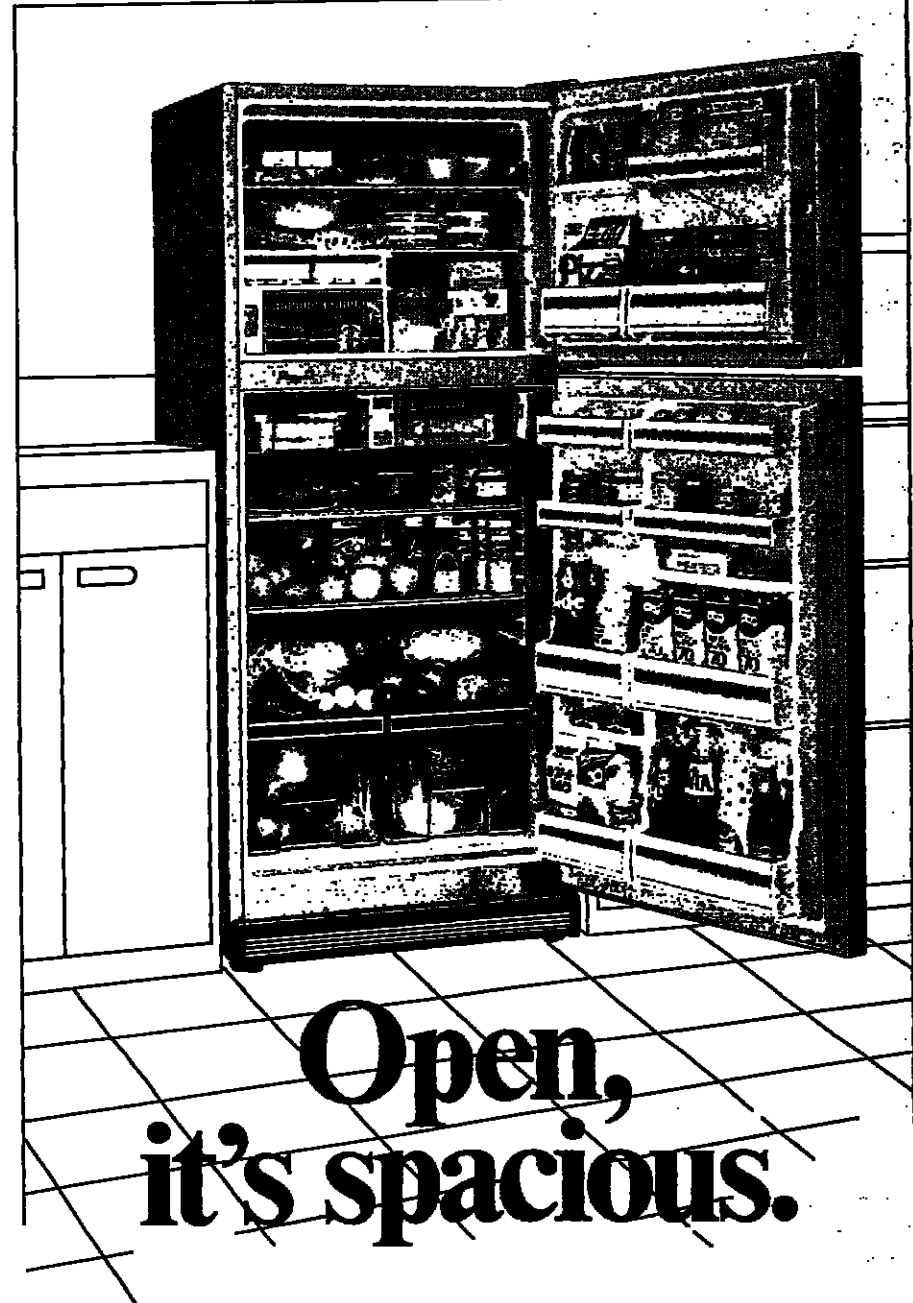
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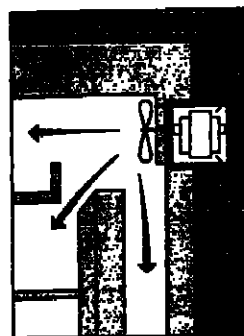
And either way, the FR-434F is Fisher fantastic!

Fisher, the symbol of quality in home electronics, now brings you a feature-packed refrigerator/freezer that offers plenty of storage space without taking up extra floor space. Extra door storage shelves and Fisher's space-saving polyurethane insulation are two of the reasons why Fisher can offer so much in so little. But in addition to its ample 14.9 cu. ft. capacity, this deluxe 2-door refrigerator offers a wealth of advanced Fisher features that mean extra performance and convenience.

To start off with, Fisher eliminates the extra fuss of defrosting with an automatic defrost system plus Fisher's own No-Frost Damper System, which locks out frost without using more



Fisher's unique No-Frost Damper System never lets frost form.



Fisher's separation of the fan and motor lowers power consumption and raises cooling efficiency.

power. Fisher's Hot Line system also helps save power while eliminating condensation. Optimum operation is further enhanced by separate fans for the refrigerator and freezer compartments, which also offer separate temperature controls and thermostats.

Over and above the efficient refrigeration ensured by this combination of advanced Fisher systems, this deluxe refrigerator/freezer provides a fast-freezing compartment for easy home freezing, plus two half-width crispers with glass lids to keep produce fresh and crisp for long periods of time.

And what's more, Fisher makes this 2-door unit available in a choice of 3 elegant colors: almond, green and harvest gold.

So whether you look at the Fisher FR-434F when it's compactly closed, or whether you see it when it's spaciouly open, we're sure you'll agree—it's Fisher fantastic!

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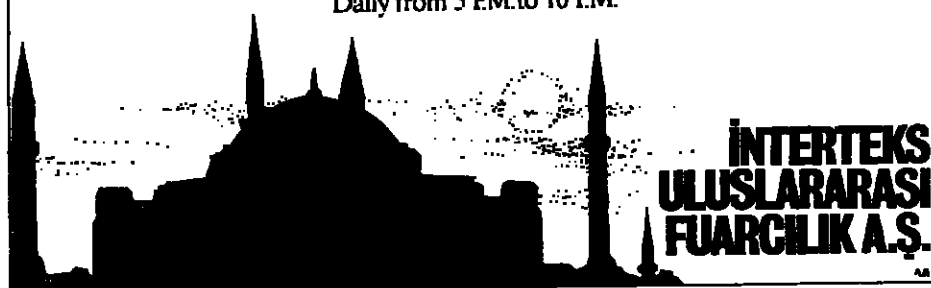
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## In an unprecedented move

## U.S. invites top 7 states to view economic issues

WASHINGTON, April 8 (R) — U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said he had invited finance and trade ministers of the seven largest industrial countries to meet next month in Paris to discuss what he called common economic problems.

He told reporters that the meeting was unprecedented in that it would bring these ministers together for the first time to explore ways of reducing the global economic malaise and achieving greater economic cooperation in the future.

The meeting would be held in conjunction with the annual gathering of the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD). Regan said the United States had invited the ministers from seven countries to a dinner on May 10 and planned to continue the discussion the following morning.

The treasury secretary said that besides himself, it appeared likely that Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and U.S. Trade

Representative Bill Brock would represent the United States.

Regan said the decision to request the meetings had been prompted by his feeling that the current structure of the economic system might be in need of some reform.

"As I have said, I think there must be a better way," he said. The United States was deeply disappointed and frustrated by the outcome of last November's ministerial meeting of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) at which there appeared to be little or no progress in opening up the trading system.

Washington, while saying it will defend U.S. interests in the trade area, has been deeply concerned about protectionist moves abroad and growing pressures in the United States to erect barriers to foreign competition. Regan in the past has floated the idea that there should be wider discussion on ways to make international economics more harmonious and less divisive.

## Regan backs hiking IMF funds

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan defended Thursday the administration's request for more funds for the International Monetary Fund (IMF) against complaints that it was a bail-out for the big banks.

## Greek taxmen call off strike

ATHENS, April 8 (R) — Greece's 6,000 tax inspectors returned to work Friday after a 50-day strike but pledged to continue their struggle against organizational changes in the finance ministry.

The strike has caused major disruption both to the processing of income-tax returns and to the sharply increased car circulation taxes which are intended to be the government's main new revenue-raising measure for 1983. The inspectors, protesting over government moves to integrate their inspectorate with another branch of the finance ministry, said "moral and financial pressure" was forcing them to end the stoppage.

## Milk turns sour for Mexicans

MEXICO CITY, April 8 (AP) — A controversial 22 percent increase in retail milk prices took effect as the government faced growing pressure from labor groups to maintain subsidies on basic goods and complaints from big business about sagging profits.

## EEC urged to adopt common trade policy

PARIS, April 8 (R) — France wants the European Economic Community to adopt a common foreign trade policy, particularly toward Japan and the U.S. to avoid the need for individual countries' protectionist measures, French Foreign Trade Minister Edith Cresson told a press conference.

Cresson reiterated France's commitment to free trade, but added that when a country's bilateral balance deteriorates seriously what she called brutal measures are inevitable.

Cresson was responding to a question on the possible lifting of French restrictions on imports of Japanese video tape recorders (VTRs) after the recent EEC-Japanese accord.

Cresson will discuss the VTR issue with EEC Vice President Etienne Davignon Thursday and the Japanese ambassador to France shortly. She made no commitment to lift the restrictions soon.

Last week, a spokesman for Cresson said the measures would stay until the minister met the Japanese ambassador in mid-April.

## Jakarta seeks more aid

JAKARTA, April 8 (R) — Indonesia asked its 14 creditor nations in the Inter-Governmental Group on Indonesia (IGGI) to increase their annual loans to Indonesia and to apply easier terms for repayment.

Trade Minister Rachmat Saleh said he made the request to Egge Schou, the Dutch minister for development cooperation and chairman of the group who is now visiting Indonesia.

The IGGI will meet in June in Amsterdam to study and decide its annual aid to Indonesia. Last year, the donor countries pooled together \$2.1 billion in loans to Indonesia.

## IFAD, China debate aid to projects

ROME, April 8 (SP) — The Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang met the president of the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD), Abdul Mohsin M. Al-Sudairy of Saudi Arabia in Peking.

During the meeting Thursday discussions centered on the cooperation between China and IFAD in the field of financing agricultural development projects in China and other developing countries.

The premier assured the president of IFAD of China's strong support and its readiness to participate in the second replenishment of IFAD resources, particularly by providing contributions to projects that IFAD finances in other developing countries in the form of services and equipment.

IFAD was the first international financial organization to be joined by China, which became a member of the fund in January 1980.

China is currently benefiting from two IFAD-supported projects. In 1981, IFAD agreed to lend approximately \$33.4 million to the northern pasture and livestock development project, a \$112.3 million program launched by the Chinese government to modernize livestock production and raise the incomes of the relatively poorer pastoral communities in northern China. Last year, IFAD made another loan to China, this time \$25.3 million for the Hebei Agricultural Development Project, the first large-scale attack on soil salinity in China.

IFAD is supported by voluntary contributions from the OECD countries, OPEC and the other developing countries. The fund is expected to be replenished every three years and, through low-cost loans, is designed specifically to increase agricultural production and to meet the problems of the rural poor.

## South Pacific states taste joy of exports

SUVA, Fiji, April 8 (Depthnews) — Motibhai and Co., established in the South Pacific island of Fiji over half a century ago, is sampling the delights of export trading for the first time.

The company, dealing mainly in food and drink, is now selling abroad such items as cooking oil and curry powder. It is also exporting tea after blending and packing tea imported in bulk from Sri Lanka.

The exports are going to three other Pacific countries — Solomon Islands, Tonga and Vanuatu, previously New Hebrides. Like Fiji, these countries are members of the Commonwealth.

The company had sold goods worth Fijian \$90,000 (\$45,000) within the first six months of starting to export. Contacts with importers are now well established, and the company looks forward to continued expansion in exports.

"We never knew these markets existed," admitted a delighted Suresh Motibhai, director of Fiji Foods Limited, previously a government concern but now a subsidiary of Motibhai and Co. Motibhai, 42, one of five brothers who run the company, added: "This is an interesting development. This is extra business for us and, of course, very welcome. These markets are now there to stay."

This "interesting development" is the result of the firm's taking part in a Fiji Trade Mission to the three countries in November 1981. The mission, in which several firms took part, was organized to find new export markets for the island's products.

A prime objective of the Fiji government is to step up its earnings of foreign exchange. The mission also reflected the importance the government attached to other nations of the region and its desire to strengthen its relationship with them.

"There are already strong links of friendship between Fiji and other South Pacific island countries and the mission can only help

## Drive pays dividends

## South Pacific states taste joy of exports

to strengthen them," said David Toganivalu, Fiji's minister of commerce and industry at the time and now minister for economic planning and development.

The trade mission was organized by the Commonwealth Secretariat's Export Market Development Division which assists Commonwealth developing countries to improve their export performance.

The division is supported by the Commonwealth Fund for Technical Cooperation (CFTC), the developmental arm of the Secretariat. It conducted a market survey of the region and identified export possibilities before organizing the mission jointly with the Fiji government.

Motibhai's firm was not the only one to win export orders, says Sateyendra, 35, who represented the Fiji government on the mission. "Everybody who took part in it has benefited," said Sateyendra. "Some secured immediate orders; others who did not, while disappointed at the time, obtained them later. All are now very happy." One such happy man is Jitendra Mehta, a 32-year-old graduate of Auckland University in New Zealand, whose company, Poly Products, has done "better than we expected."

The company, which, among other things, assembles steel louver windows and manufactures lampshades, was one that failed to secure immediate orders. But the orders began to come in later. Within nine months of the mission's return the company had sold 120,000 windows abroad, 90,000 of them to Tonga which was recovering from a devastating hurricane.

Flour Mills of Fiji Ltd. was another enterprise to do well out of the exercise despite tough competition from Australia. It picked up Fijian \$20,000 worth of immediate orders, followed by others.

The Fiji trade mission is just one example of the various ways in which the Commonwealth Secretariat seeks to help Common-

wealth developing countries find export markets. These include buyer/seller meetings which bring exporters into direct contact with potential buyers through an integrated program of market research and product adaptation and development, culminating in a major trade exhibition.

The division, headed by Bidhu Jayal, a former joint secretary in India's ministry of foreign trade, also organizes contact promotion programs.

These programs normally deal with a single product or product group and aim at promoting commercial contacts between exporters and trade and industrial associations as well as wholesalers, distributors and retailers in the target market. These efforts have brought millions of dollars in foreign exchange for countries like Bangladesh, India, Jamaica, Kenya and Malaysia.

## West's firms bid to meet challenge

PARIS, April 8 (AFP) — The heads of 17 European industrial groups have held a two-day meeting here aimed at forging a Pan-European industrial base to meet competition from elsewhere, Volvo President Pehr Gyllenhammar said here.

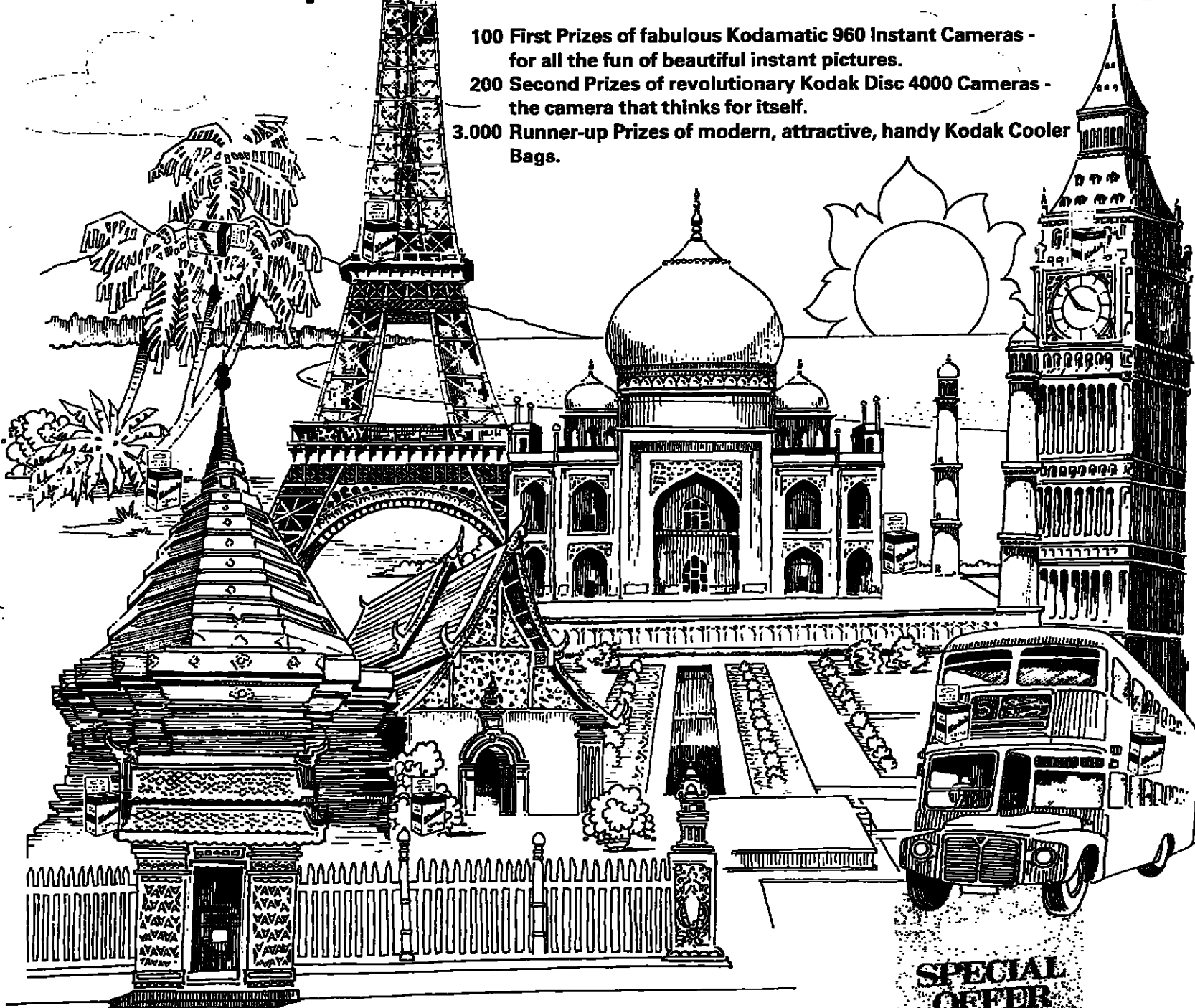
The groups represented were Sain Gobain, Renault, Lafarge and BSN of France, Fiat and Olivetti of Italy, Shell Unilever and ICI of Britain, the Dutch group Philips, Volvo and Asea Ab from Sweden, Nestle and Ciba-Geigy of Switzerland, and Bosch, Siemens and Thyssen of West Germany.

Gyllenhammar, who chaired the meeting, said the firms had agreed to form a club of "reflection" that would meet again in two months. They had discussed "transnational projects" involving state-of-the-art technology.

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## Urgent Commonwealth action needed

# Medical advances spawn legal problems

By Asif Khan

LONDON, (Depthnews) — Urgent Commonwealth action to deal with socio-medical legal problems arising from such issues as test-tube babies and other technological advances has been urged by an eminent Australian judge.

Justice Michael Kirby predicts an increase in complex medicine-related social and legal problems with developments in medical science unless something is done urgently.

"The chief dynamic of the closing decades of the 20th century," he says, "is science and technology. The developments provide many perplexing problems for mankind and its lawmakers. But amongst the most vexing are the problems of bioethics produced by advances in medical science and technology."

Justice Kirby, chairman of Australia's Law Reform Commission, notes that test-tube babies have already been born in at least four countries, all in the Commonwealth: Australia, Britain, Canada and India. Such births and over similar developments may be expected in other Commonwealth nations too.

These include human tissue and organ transplants, abortion, genetic engineering and experimentation, the law and the treatment of severely retarded and deformed babies and euthanasia — bringing about gentle and easy death, especially in cases of incurable and painful diseases.

The judge suggests that the Commonwealth Secretariat, the international organization at the service of all Commonwealth governments, could play a leadership role in addressing the socio-medical legal issues presented by such developments.

At present, international organizations lacking the participation of many common law countries and virtually the whole of the developing world were "by default" fulfilling this role. But by commissioning appropriate studies, organizing appropriate meetings of experts, preparing model legislation and cultivating a discussion within the worldwide community of the Commonwealth of nations, the common problems, or some of them, could be tackled.

"They could be addressed in a way appropriate to the universal nature of the human body and/or the ethical issues raised and the international perspective that is possible only within the legal systems of the Commonwealth of nations."

Justice Kirby's observations are contained in a paper he has produced as a follow-up to an international workshop held recently in Harare, Zimbabwe. He was among those who attended the workshop. His visit was sponsored by the Commonwealth Foundation, which promotes cooperation among professionals and non-governmental organizations of Commonwealth countries.

The workshop on breastmilk substitutes law reform was jointly organized by the

Women and Development Unit of the Commonwealth Secretariat, WHO and UNICEF. Two of its aims were to promote dialogue on social, medical and legal issues and to consider practical legislative measures in Commonwealth countries.

The discussion on legislative measures was based on model legislation prepared by the secretariat's legal division. Which helps Commonwealth countries keep abreast of legal developments in other member nations and assists legal cooperation among them. Both governments and practising lawyers benefit from its activities.

The secretariat also has a medical division whose main task is to assist member countries improve health care. The division's work is guided by the three yearly meetings of Commonwealth health ministers.

Justice Kirby, who emphasized that views expressed in the paper were his own, said neighboring cooperation in the law was particularly relevant to medical-legal problems. "Whatever other differences — institutional, cultural, religious, legal or ideological — may exist within the Commonwealth, the human body is one and the same. As law and policy affects the human body, identical or almost identical problems are raised and answers must be provided."

He says the secretariat could — and should — play a more active role in providing guidance to lawmakers and policy administrators throughout the Commonwealth con-

cerning legal, ethical and other implications of rapid developments in medical technology. And he quotes from Commonwealth Secretary-General Shridath Ramphal's book, *One World to Share* in which Ramphal, himself a lawyer, said Commonwealth lawyers "should be in the forefront of the movement that will fashion a new world legal order for the 21st century."

Justice Kirby points out several common links that unite the Commonwealth, including similar legal, medical and educational systems, and says the secretariat enjoys advantage over other international bodies without these links. The secretariat is thus in a unique position to provide effective leadership.

Legal and ethical problems cannot be left with hard-pressed small and local committees as is the case at present.

"In many cases the problems are simply not being addressed because they are too complicated, too difficult or because of other priorities. In some cases problems are being left until they acutely pose a dilemma for lawmakers, as will be the case before too long, for example, with human cloning."

Justice Kirby also has strong views on breastmilk substitutes. He told the Harare workshop that the sale of baby milk powder in some developing countries created health problems similar to drug addiction in the West. International countermeasures might be needed to tackle the problem.

## Running craze in U.S.

By Christine Doyle

WASHINGTON (LOS) — Middle-aged men who run to keep fit with as much obsession as anorexic young women fast to stay slim could be suffering from a very similar psychological disorder.

American doctors, themselves runners and sports injuries experts, have come to this conclusion after a study of 60 marathon and trail runners who cover more than 50 miles a week. They warn that the increasing arduousness of many events, some of which extend over several days, could attract entrants with the disorder, and encourage its spread to other runners.

Dr. Alayne Yates and her colleagues from the University of Arizona Health Science Center, found that a small and middle-aged proportion of those they studied were so obsessed with running that they would do anything, even run with fractured bones, seriously damaged joints and severe heart conditions, rather than give up. Similarly, anorexics — most of whom are women — risk and endure severe physical disorder verging on starvation rather than eat.

Like Anorexics, the runners' jobs, family activities and relationships all suffered as they were consumed by their compulsion. Goals of yet more miles a day to run were set. Similarly, though close to emaciation, anorexics are never content with their weight loss.

In both runners and anorexics, the running and dieting start at a testing time in life. Young women, vulnerable to society's over-emphasis on the value of physical attraction, may attempt to resolve crises of self image during youth by focusing on diet. Many men face their most vulnerable time in life when gradually declining physical prowess coincides with possible career and marital disappointments. Some deny the physical decline and possibly hope to set their lives to rights by fanatical dedication to running.

The researchers believe the phenomenon known as "runners' high" may help to fuel the obsession: opiate-like hormones, known as endorphins, are released during running and may reduce pain and fatigue. Anorexics experience similar elation, apparently, and diet without feeling hungry. It is believed that raised levels of endorphins could contribute to this elation.

Fortunately the death rate from what may prove to be a growing 1980s phenomenon does not equal that for anorexia, which ranges up to 30 percent. But Dr. Yates insists the psychological damage is equally severe, and that obsessive runners are just as "locked in" to their behavior as are anorexics.

The link with anorexics is strengthened by the fact that compulsive runners may lose as

much as 25 percent of their body weight within several months of starting running. Moreover, in the past year a number of well-known sportsmen and athletes have declared publicly that they are anorexic. Menstruation may also cease in athletes as it does in anorexics.

The researchers, who report their work in the latest *New England Journal of Medicine* insist their study is a preliminary one and that more work is needed.

Attitudes to running in this fitness-obsessed decade could conceal the danger to runners. The medical workers note that whereas the anorexic young woman is regarded as "sick", the dangerously obsessive runner may be admiringly labeled as an unusually dedicated athlete.

"Runners who fear they may be approaching the borderline state where running is beginning to dominate their lives should analyze what they are doing and seek help if necessary," says Dr. Yates.

## Sponge device to control birth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday it has approved a nonprescription contraceptive sponge for women, with safety and effectiveness levels comparable to those of the diaphragm.

The new product will be available in 11 Western states in July and nationwide by the fall, said Anne Bellegia, vice president of marketing and sales for V.L.I. Corporation of Costa Mesa, California, which will make and sell it. The product, which can be used continuously for 24 hours, will have the brand name "Today."

FDA spokeswoman Faye Peterson said that the contraceptive sponge was cleared by the agency on April 1. It has an effectiveness rate of 85 percent, roughly the same as for a diaphragm.

But diaphragms, like birth control pills and intrauterine devices, must be obtained with a doctor's prescription in the United States.

Ms. Bellegia said the contraceptive sponge will hold great appeal for women who already have tried birth control pills and IUDs (intrauterine devices) and are unhappy with the possible side effects they carry. According to the company, the contraceptive sponge has no significant side effects. To use it, the sponge is moistened with water to activate the spermicide. It should be inserted by hand much like a diaphragm. The sponge can be removed by pulling on an attached loop. It can be used without applying extra spermicide.



ANIMAL SHOW: Pop artist Andy Warhol poses in his New York studio with silk screen serigraphs of animals whose existence is threatened. The serigraphs will form part of an exhibition beginning at New York's American Museum of Natural History on Tuesday.

## Rabbit cure for malnutrition

MANILA (Depthnews) — It is a hare-raising project, for sure, but this town is trying rabbits to cure its child malnutrition problem as well as to fill pockets with a little meat, so to speak.

La Trinidad is the capital of Benguet province in the mountain provinces of Northern Philippines. But for its bountiful harvests of vegetables, this town in Trinidad Valley lives under the shadow of its more prosperous neighbor, the resort city of Baguio just outside its boundaries.

Tourists and locals in Baguio, of course, have always known Trinidad for its delicious pinikpikan broth, a delicious dish whose manner of preparations may make some people cringe. Fanatics insist that its unique taste comes from the manner of killing the duck — the main ingredient. That is, by leaving the blood inside the meat.

But then that is another story, although the liberal culinary taste of this town speaks well of the mayor's plan to promote rabbit meat as a regular fare on the poor man's table. Rabbit meat, while resembling chicken meat in taste if not better, has not been so popular in the Philippines mainly because people see them as lovable and cute pets to be cuddled and played with.

But a count of at least 200 children suffering from second and third degree malnutrition in this town has prompted Mayor Hilario Pawid to give 50 destitute families two females and a male of fast-breeding rabbits each. He expects "lots of rabbits" soon,

enabling the families to use the rabbits as food when they have raised enough of the animals to make money out of their skins and other by-products.

As the mayor sees it, rabbits are big business. Furs from the animals can be made into quality bedspreads for local marketing and even export, with prices of the bedspreads currently at 9,000 pesos (\$930) each. The paws of the animals can be made into highly saleable charm trinkets. But, says Mayor Pawid, "we shall concentrate on raising rabbits for the primary purpose of selling the meat."

Assisting the project is John Sage, an American Peace Corps volunteer, described as an expert in rabbit-raising, having worked before in similar projects in Africa. He is training the 50 families on "rabbit technology," emphasizing how much can be earned from their rabbit pets.

Under the project, the beneficiary families are supposed to turn over to the town at least two females from the brood they are able to raise. These excess rabbits will be given to other poor families.

The mayor claims that several leading food manufacturers in Manila have shown interest in a steady source of rabbit meat. So are other food processors in Northern Luzon — all indicating a "bright prospect" for a home-grown rabbit industry.

Whatever, Mayor Pawid is optimistic that this town will soon become one of the major rabbit raisers in the Philippines.



SYMBOL: Long considered a figure of ill-omen, the aye-aye is slowly reversing its image and is becoming a symbol of Madagascar's dedication to wildlife protection.

## First baby aye-aye seen in the wild after a decade

By Elizabeth Kewat

MADAGASCAR — The first baby aye-aye to be seen in the wild in more than a decade has been sighted in a special nature reserve on the island of Nosy Mangabe just off the northeast coast of Madagascar. Several aye-ayes, an extremely rare lemur believed to be one of man's earliest relatives, were transferred for their protection to the reserve nearly 20 years ago.

The discovery was made by Andre Peyrieras, a naturalist with a particular interest in lemur research. Peyrieras came upon a female aye-aye and her infant during a survey visit to the densely forested island.

"The finding is significant," said WWF Gold Medalist Dr. Jean-Jacques Petter, speaking from his lemurian research center near Paris. "The birth is proof that the aye-aye is in good condition and is breeding."

"This news gives us hope that we can reintroduce another nearly extinct lemur to the reserve."

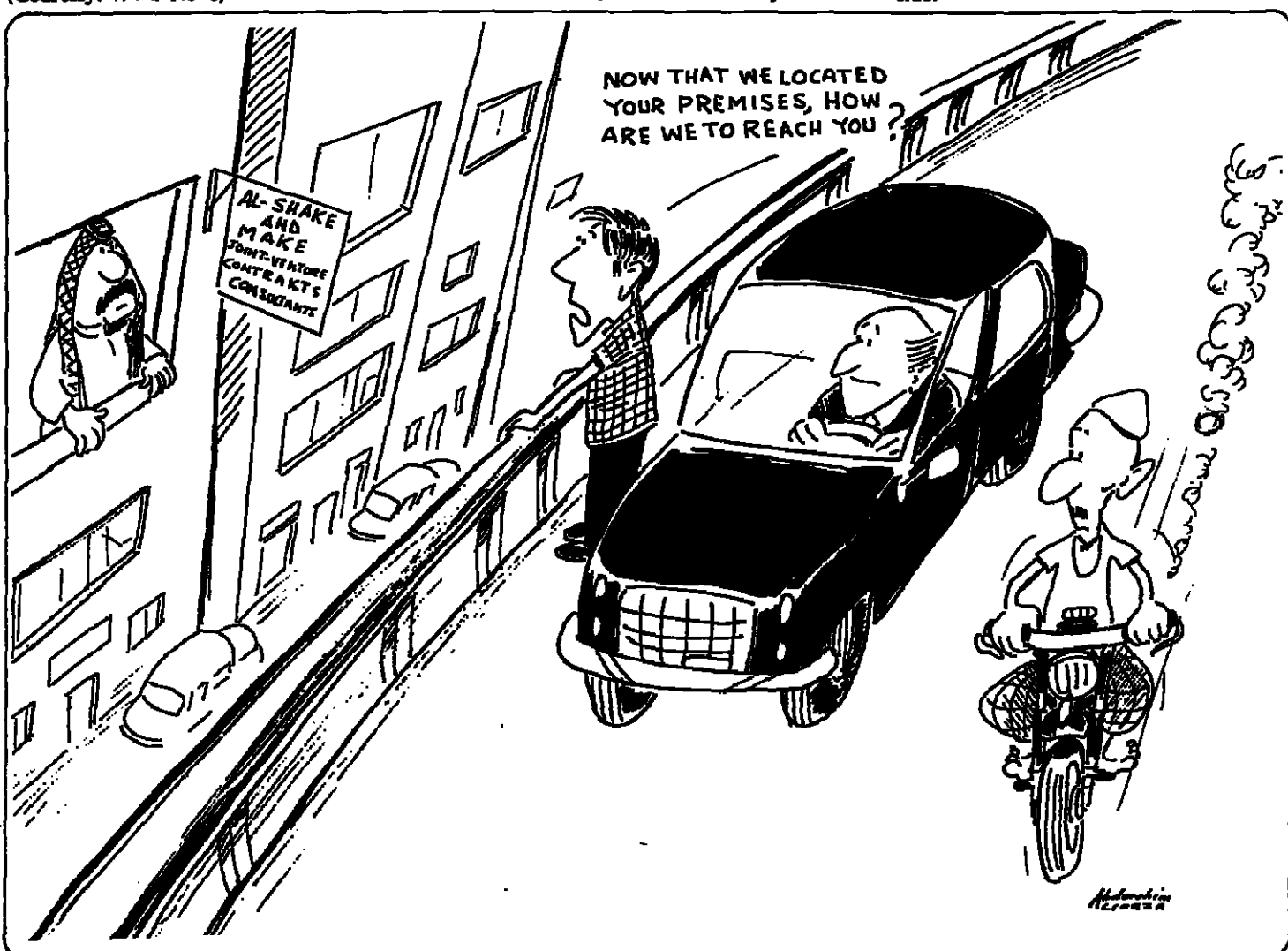
The aye-aye the rarest of lemurs, had been thought extinct since a last sighting in 1933. In 1956, Dr. Petter and his wife, while in Madagascar conducting research on nocturnal species of lemurs, rediscovered a specimen.

"Astonished to see a pair of eyes much larger than those of any of the other lemurs, we realized we had found the aye-aye," said Dr. Petter about the historic discovery.

Dr. Petter, professor at the Museum of Natural History at Brunoy, France, who has been researching lemurs for nearly 30 years, commented that "it is difficult to survey the fauna of the Nosy Mangabe island as the forest is extremely dense and the terrain is very hilly." But he explained, "The island appears to be a good refuge for the forest-dwelling lemurs since 90 percent Madagascar's forests have already been cut down."

Beginning in the early 1960s, WWF supported a small protected area on the mainland in the area where the aye-aye was rediscovered. It soon became evident, however, that because of forest felling and attempts by local people to kill aye-ayes, another reserve would have to be established. The Malagasy government created the Nosy Mangabe island reserve in 1965 and WWF then sponsored a two-year project to search out surviving aye-ayes on the main island.

Dr. Petter, together with Peyrieras, succeeded in capturing nine. Stealing up on the sleeping animals, they dropped nets over their nests. They slipped the aye-ayes into sacks and transported them to Nosy Mangabe island, releasing them into the protection of



### STOP KILLING YOURSELF

**ANOREXIA NERVOSA**

By Peter J. Steincrohn M.D., F.A.C.P.

**Dear Dr. Steincrohn:** My 19-year-old niece is starving herself to death. The doctor says she's suffering from what he calls anorexia nervosa. She's down to 70 pounds from an original weight of 115. Naturally, my sister is frantic about it. She can't convince her daughter that she isn't as fat as she thinks she is. She gets up in front of a mirror — skinny as a rail — and says, "I'm getting fat again. Better take some more weight off." So, she starves herself. She even vomits the little food she takes so she won't gain. Is this a common condition? — Mrs. W.

**Dear Mrs. W.:** It's at least five to ten times more common than a few years ago. Usually, it persists for years, but some such patients are cured by psychiatry or other means. It affects teenagers, who are otherwise bright. They become "obsessed with food, calories and nutrition." In some, the disorder is triggered simply by playmates calling them "fat" when they were youngsters. As they grow older and see all the ads of slim models, it influences their need to reduce. They refuse food, exercise excessively and vomit and take laxatives. Ordinary weight-loss does not satisfy them.

According to Morris Green, M.D., chairman of pediatrics at Indiana University School of Medicine, "The causes of anorexia are complex and subtle, and for the physician or anyone merely to command the patient to eat is no approach to the problem at all. It can be counterproductive." It seems evident, Mrs. W., that your sister will have to call in professional help to solve her daughter's problem.

**MEDICALETTER**

(Replies to and from readers)

**Dear Dr. Steincrohn:** I have stubborn itching inside my ear. Is there anything to do for it? — Mrs. J.

**Dear Mrs. J.:** That depends! My way of saying is that it's important to find the cause before you can treat anything. There are many reasons for ear itch, but here's a common one often overlooked. In a letter to the JAMA, Dr. Jeffrey G. Reynolds of Kansas, mentions "astatosis" — a relative shortage of ear wax. Skin that doesn't have lubrication by ear wax may become red, itchy, desquamated and sensitive to cold temperatures and wind blowing into the ear. Be sure to clean all soap out of the ear and apply baby oil or glycerine.

**For Mr. V.:** Your doctor isn't a "crank" because he keeps advising you to quit smoking. Give him credit for deep interest in your future. He knows what cigarettes can do to the body: cancer, emphysema, heart attack. One day you may thankfully follow his advice. I believe that all doctors should be "cranks" like your own doctor. I've believed for years that whatever brings a patient to his doctor, his caretaker should not overlook the admonition, "Better quit smoking." It's the cheapest and most effective way to save lives.

**For Mrs. O.:** Tired of waiting "hours" in your doctor's office? Sitting in the waiting room is what most patients hate. In a Kansas clinic, the patients wear beepers. They can shop, stroll, etc., while waiting for their doctor. Ten minutes before the doctor is ready to see them, they are "beeped." Not a bad idea to keep everyone happy.

(Tomorrow: Will reading affect the eyes?)



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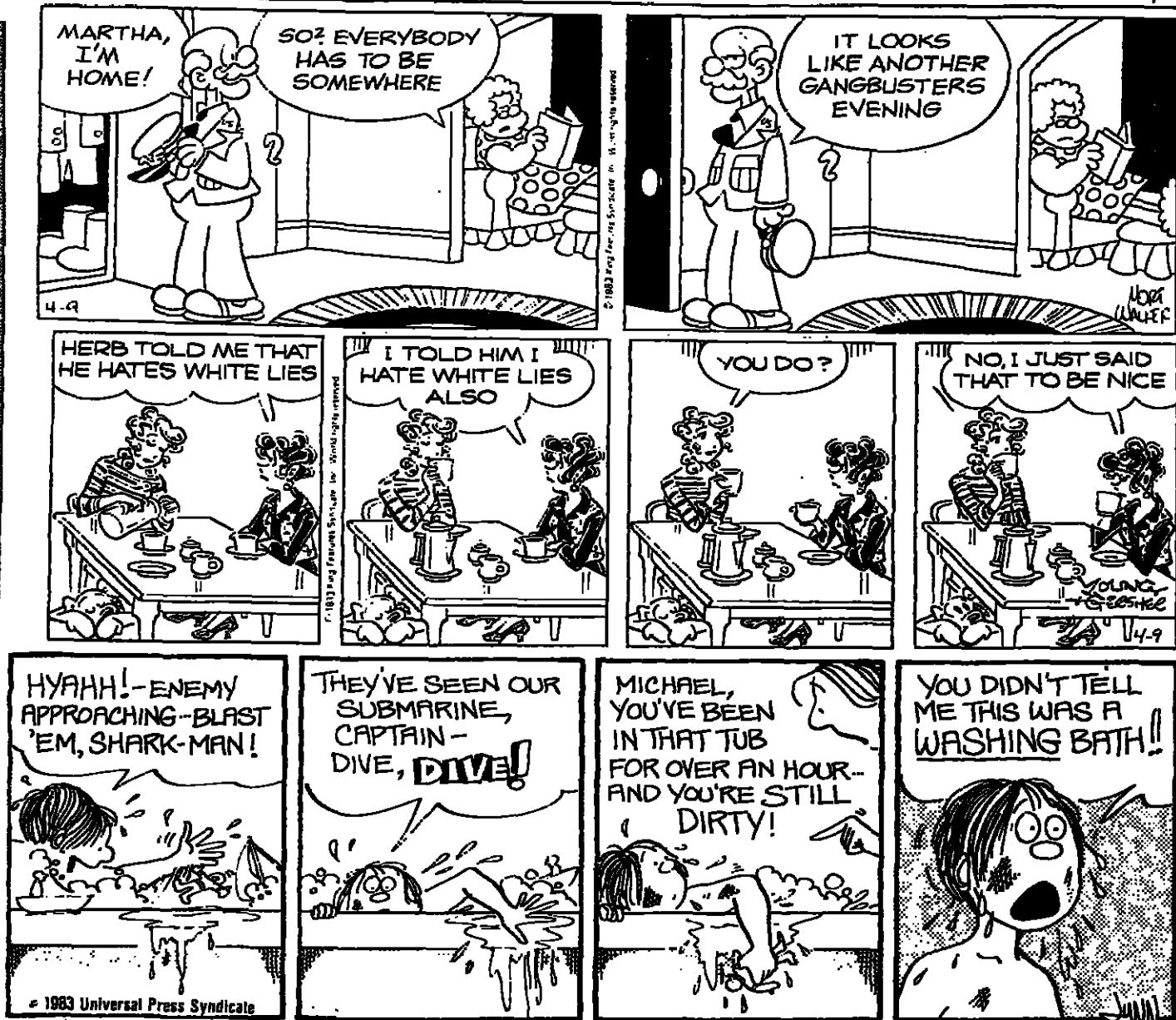
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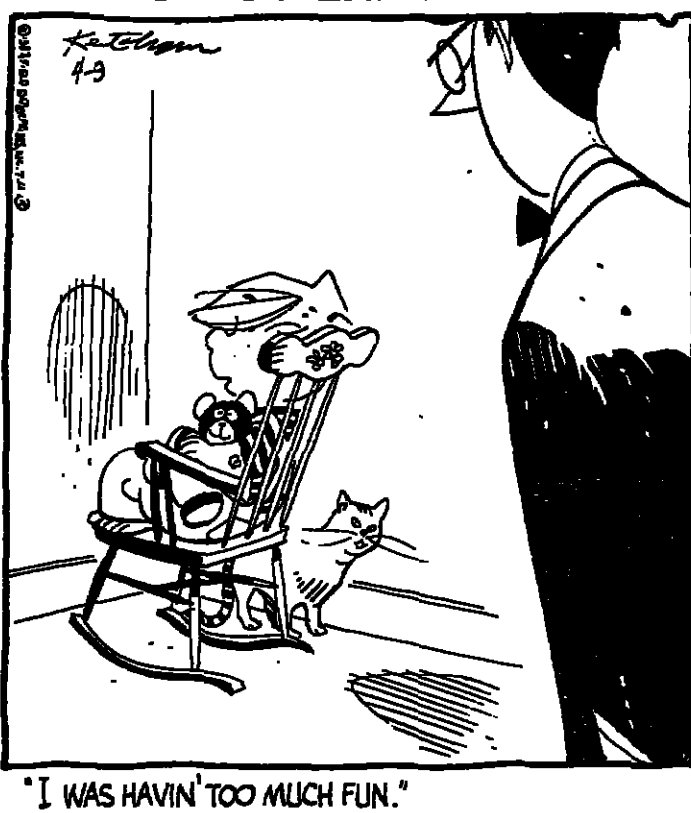
Personnel interviews will be held during the last week of April,  
1983.







DENNIS the MENACE



arab news Calendar

Radio Programs

BBC World Service

Morning Transmission	0300 World News	0900 World News
0309 News about Britain	0909 News about Britain	
0315 Radio Newsreel	0915 Radio Newsreel	
0330 About Britain	0930 Play of the Week: 5th, Tess of the D'Urbervilles; 12th, Dangerous Corner; 19th, Fields of the Blessed; 26th, Crystal and Fox	
0345 Sarah and Company	1030 Album Times (ex 5th, 26th)	
0415 Outlook	1045 26th, Dances of the World	
0445 The Fred Woods Collection	1100 World News	
0500 World News	1109 Commentary	
0509 British Press Review	1115 Good Books	
0515 Network U.K.	1130 Book, Music and Lyrics	
0530 People and Politics	1215 Staying On	
0600 World News	1230 People and Politics	
0609 News about Britain	0100 World News	
0615 The World Today	0109 From our own Correspondent	
0630 Arranged for the Piano	0130 New Ideas	
0700 Newsdesk	0140 Reflections	
0730 Jazz Workshop	0145 Sports Round-up	
0745 Financial News	0200 World News	
0755 Reflections	0209 Commentary	
0800 World News	0215 Letterbox	
0809 British Press Review	0230 Meridian	
0815 About Britain		
0830 New Ideas		
0840 Book Choice		
0845 The World Today		
0900 Newsdesk		
0930 Album Times		
1000 World News		
1009 News about Britain		
1015 From the Weeklies		
1030 Classical Record Review		
1045 Network U.K.		
1100 World News		
1109 Reflections		
1115 Latin '83		
1130 Animal, Vegetable or Mineral?		
Afternoon Transmission		
1200 World News		
1209 British Press Review		
1215 The World Today		
1230 Financial News		
1240 Look Ahead		
1245 Science in Action		
0115 What's New		
0130 My World!		
0200 World News		
0209 News about Britain		
0215 About Britain		
0230 Meridian		
0300 Radio Newsreel		
0315 Anything Goes		
0345 Sports Round-up		
0400 World News		
0409 Commentary		
0415 Network U.K.		
0430 Thirty Minute Theater: 5th, A Galway Girl; 12th, Mummy was Well-Liked; 19th, Not Cricket; 26th, The Price of Progress		
0500 Big Band Sound (ex 5th, 19th, Saturday Special)		
0530 Arranged for the Piano (ex 5th, 19th)		
0600 Radio Newsreel		
0615 Saturday Special		
0700 World News		
0709 Commentary		
0715 Saturday Special		
0800 appx News Summary		
0802 appx Saturday Special		
0845 Sports Round-up		

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS  
1 Note to the boss  
5 Dog talk  
8 Grand-parental  
9 El - (Arkansas)  
13 Indian prince  
14 Nomadized  
15 Vow words  
16 French dramatist  
17 Indian weight  
18 Tiny island  
19 Actress Caldwell  
20 "True -"  
22 Successes  
23 Break -  
25 French painter  
26 Protracted  
27 Party faction  
28 French soul  
29 German one  
30 Actress Rita  
33 Mabel -  
35 Spanish river  
36 Stipulation  
37 Kiln  
38 Restrain  
39 Teen's problem  
40 English town  
41 Be aware of

DOWN  
1 Baseball great  
2 Dodge  
3 Three-star man  
4 Palm frond  
5 Dexterous  
6 Hen's night spot  
7 College house  
10 Famous hymn  
11 Signify  
12 Most bizarre  
16 Police round-up  
21 Scandalous newspaper need  
22 Sweetie pie  
23 Whiten  
24 Eliot novel  
25 -s eye  
27 Oenological setting  
29 Modigliani  
31 French river  
32 Staying place  
34 Silent  
37 Bumpkin

Yesterday's Answer 4-9

TRAIL MEDIC  
HENCE ARENA  
HEDGE OF NIGHT  
NIT NOG RAIL  
DESIRE ALL  
STONE HOED  
PEOP CHIN  
LAST COGENT  
ALE CASH AEA  
NAMED THE DAY  
ENATE ARTISE  
TENET TAKES

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12  
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24  
25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36  
37 38 39 40 41

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES  
IBQOSIT SL WBJU NIIBZSIT  
QONI N PBX WNI JNSLUA QB  
N OSTO DBLSQSB. - FPNMASNI  
Yesterday's Cryptquote: 'TIS NOT HER COLDNESS, FATHER, THAT CHILLS MY LABORING BREAST; IT'S THAT CONFOUNDED CUCUMBER I'VE ATE AND CAN'T DIGEST. - B.S. BARHAM

Contract Bridge B. Jay and Steve Becker Mathematical Niceties

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH  
♦K95  
♥K106  
♠52  
♣AQ763

WEST  
♥QJ103  
♦975  
♠KJ84  
♣92

EAST  
♦A86  
♥32  
♠Q1097  
♣J1084

SOUTH  
♦742  
♥AQJ84  
♠A63  
♣K5

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass  
2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

Opening lead - queen of spades.

There are hands where declarer has to hope for a 3-3 split in a key suit. But because that division occurs only 36 percent of the time, he should not accept these odds without first looking for a way to improve on them.

South neglected to make that effort on this deal. He played low from dummy on West's first two spade leads, hoping East had started with the singleton or doubleton ace, but East took his ace on the third round and shifted to a diamond.

South won with the ace and played five rounds of trumps, hoping for a 3-3 club division or a discarding error by the opponents. But East retained all his clubs and declarer eventually lost a diamond trick to go down one.

South could have improved his chances considerably had he taken steps to guard against a 4-2 club break. After winning the diamond return, he should cash the A-K of trumps and K-A of clubs. He next ruffs a small club high to prevent a possible overruff by West. South then enters dummy with a low trump to the ten, drawing West's last trump, and cashes the Q-7 of clubs to make the contract.

Note the importance of ruffing the third round of clubs instead of trying to cash the queen. This protects against the possibility that a defender who has a doubleton club might ruff with the only missing trump, which actually would have occurred on the present deal.

It is true that if the clubs are 3-3, South's extra effort proves unnecessary. But if the clubs are 4-2 - a division that occurs 48 percent of the time and thus brings the total odds favoring declarer to 84 percent - the recommended line of play rewards South handsomely for his extra expenditure of energy.

Believe It or Not!

BOB MARTIN  
of Davenport, Iowa, playing golf at the Emms Course in Davenport, made a hole-in-one on the 140-yd. second hole in June 1982 - although he is LEGALLY BLIND

"BLACK TUESDAY"  
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REMEMBER YOUR FORWARD POSITION IN THE COURT WILL MAKE EVEN A MILDLY STRUCK OVERHEAD "SMASHING" TO THE OPPONENT!

3309

Your Individual Horoscope

FRANCES DRAKE  
FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1983

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
Morning hours are your best for accomplishment. Later, you're easily distracted or interrupted unexpectedly. Do what you can.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
It's a busy time for you socially, but watch a tendency to overdo or to overspend. Don't mix friendship and business.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)  
Rely on your own efforts for career progress now. Others may not follow through on promises. Get necessary peace and quiet.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)  
Travel leads to exciting new friendships, but be careful of health upsets in unfamiliar restaurants. Accent moderate behavior.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
You'll make some financial gains now, but are all too likely to fritter away money unnecessarily. Don't try too hard to impress others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Travel and going out with loved ones is preferable to home-based activities. A family member's behavior is erratic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
After some initial gains at work, you may become sloppy. Be sure to follow through on promising beginnings. Don't abuse health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Communications improve with a loved one. You should do something exciting together. Don't overspend in seeking pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Follow through on a promise made to a loved one. Do-it-yourself projects are favored. You'll work overtime.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
This is an excellent time for creative activity, travel and romance. Afternoon, though, may bring some rumors or misinformation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
The money you spend on home furnishings is well spent. However, when socializing after dark you'll tend to go overboard.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
Act in your own behalf. You'll make a good impression. Some business propositions being voiced are impractical. Use discretion.

Chess/Leonard Barden

pieces. White can try to ease the pressure by (a) 1P - KR3 making an escape hole for his king (b) 1B - QK1 5 to exchange pieces or (c) 1Q - K1 to remove his queen from the open file.

Unfortunately for White, his choice proved a losing blunder. Which is the move for White to avoid?

Thursday's solution  
1 B-B6! Resigns. 11 RxB. 2 R-P ch. R-R1: 3 Q-K15. R-K3: 4 R-R1. P-R2: 5 Q-B6 ch. K-R1: 6 R-P ch. Q-R3. 7 R-R1: 8 R-K1. 9 R-B1. 10 B-K5. K-R1: 11 B-R3. Q-K1: 12 R-K2. P-B5. 13 R-P. K1-B2: 14 R1xK16 mate.

A. Kinsman vs. A. Martin  
ICL Hastings 1982.  
This game looks level at first sight, but White (to play) has to protect an isolated central pawn threatened by three black



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But keep other options open

## Soviets deny plans for missiles in Cuba

BUDAPEST, April 8 (Agencies) — A senior Kremlin official has said the Soviet Union will need to deploy nuclear weapons that can reach the United States in three minutes if NATO goes ahead with plans to base new missiles in Europe.

But he added that Moscow had no plans to install missiles in Cuba, less than 100 miles from the U.S. mainland. Vadim Zagladin, a first deputy departmental head of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee, told Hungarian television in an interview broadcast Thursday night: "With regard to Cuba, we once signed an obligation with the United States, and the Socialist countries never break their obligations. And they never will. There are other ways and means."

In 1962 Moscow withdrew missiles from Cuba as part of an understanding reached with Washington that ended a crisis over the presence of the Soviet weapons on the island.

The official Hungarian news agency MTI Friday transmitted excerpts of Zagladin's reply to questions about a recent compromise proposal by President Reagan for limiting the number of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. Zagladin said: "If only one extra missile is deployed, we shall be compelled to react. First of all, we shall have to balance the threat of a new danger, and it is an extremely serious affair."

"The U.S. missiles can reach Hungary in three minutes and the Soviet Union in five. So we need a defense system which can reach the United States in three or five minutes. How? By technical means...and not from Cuba."

Zagladin said he believed a compromise could be reached in Soviet-U.S. negotiations on limiting missiles in Europe, because reaction was still unclear even in the U.S. to Reagan's proposed "interim solution." This

proposal, which has already been rejected by the Kremlin, was said by the U.S. to be aimed at giving to both sides equal numbers of medium-range warheads, pending long-term elimination of all such weapons.

Zagladin said the Reagan plan showed that present U.S.-Soviet arms reduction talks in Geneva were just a game and not real negotiations.

Meanwhile in Bonn, West Germany said Friday the Soviet Union had developed its own Cruise nuclear missile to counter U.S. Cruise rockets likely to be deployed in Western Europe from the end of this year. A defense Ministry spokesman said the missile, named SS-CX 4, was ready for testing but could not be deployed before the end of the 1980s. He told a news conference it had a range of 2,500 to 3,000 kms.

Ninety-six U.S. Cruise weapons as well as 108 Pershing-2 medium-range missiles are due to be deployed in West Germany from December if Soviet-American arms talks in Geneva fail. The negotiations are currently stalled because Moscow and Washington disagree over their relative nuclear strengths.

In a related development, Warsaw Pact foreign ministers have called for a Europe free of nuclear weapons and said a U.S. plan to deploy new medium-range missiles this year was unacceptable. The communique, released Thursday at the end of a two-day conference attended by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, also appealed to nations of the East and West to spend less on their military budget.

The statement said, "The question of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe must be solved in a manner excluding the deployment of the new American medium-range missiles," said the nine-page communique.

## Booklet refutes U.S. data

MOSCOW, April 8 (R) — The Soviet Union Friday launched what Western diplomats described as a big public relations campaign against deployment of new U.S. missiles in Europe.

A news conference presenting a booklet on *How to avert the threat to Europe* coincided with a major article in the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* claiming that U.S. estimates of Soviet military strength were false. So far 130,000 copies of the booklet have been printed, to be distributed mostly in Western Europe, head of Moscow's Progress Publishing House said.

Written in the form of an imaginary dialogue with a skeptical Westerner, it marshals standard Soviet arguments against the deployment of Pershing and Cruise missiles in Western Europe. It is attributed to the ostensibly unofficial Soviet Committee for European Security and Cooperation, which includes Soviet Communist Party, military and civilian arms control experts.

Western diplomats said launching the booklet was part of a redoubled Soviet propaganda drive to undermine support in Western Europe for NATO's missile deployment, due to begin at the end of this year. They said

Moscow appeared to be convinced that the deployment would start on schedule, despite public opposition in NATO countries, but felt it had nothing to lose by stepping up its public relations efforts against the plan.

A report from Washington said the United States and its allies built more major warships than the Soviet Union during the past decade. The report by the Library of Congress said the Western alliance completed 416 surface warships and submarines from 1970 to 1979 compared to 409 built by the Soviet Union.

Sen. Carl Levin, a Michigan Democrat who released the report, said it countered assertions by President Reagan that higher defense spending was needed because the Soviet Union had gained naval superiority. "If the navy cannot justify its expansion program on the basis of a more balanced presentation of comparative strengths and weaknesses of ourselves and our adversaries — something I am skeptical it can do — then Congress must restrain the administration's more grandiose plans," he said.

The report said the alliance built 234 surface and amphibious ships and attack submarines during the decade while the Soviet Union built 133 similar ships.



IN SPACE: Astronaut Donald Peterson, mission specialist aboard shuttle Challenger, is at work at the side of the spaceship. Peterson and Story Musgrave stayed 45 minutes beyond the intended 3 1/2 hours in space Thursday and have now started packing up as they started the end of the mission.

## Space walk goes well; astronauts packing up

CAPE CANAVERAL, April 8 (AP) — Elated by their "smooth" and "clockwork" space walk, Challenger's astronauts began packing up Friday as they neared the end of an inaugural mission marred only by problems with a satellite they carried aloft.

The four crewmen were awakened for their last full day in space by mission control playing a recording of a folk song with the refrain "I'm a lousy co-pilot and a long way from home." Much of Friday's relatively light flight plan called for cleaning up the space-

ship and checking systems for the return to earth. The only other items were some medical experiments and the pursuit of a phantom space target in a rendezvous exercise.

Commander Paul Weitz and pilot Karol Bobko are to guide Challenger to a landing at 1749 GMT Saturday at Edwards Air Force Base, California. America's second shuttle has performed near-flawlessly on its inaugural flight. While looking toward home, mission specialists Story Musgrave and Donald Peterson were expected to provide mission control in Houston with additional details Friday on their double space walk into the ship's open cargo bay on Thursday — an excursion they long will savor.

They tested their own ability to work in the hostile environment of open space and they tried out the tools and techniques that someday may save lives and satellites. Officials said it clears the way for shuttle missions next year to retrieve and repair a long-ailing satellite and to practise refueling an orbiting spacecraft.

"The EVA (extra-vehicular activity) was really smooth. It went really like clockwork," said flight director Harold Draughon. NASA was especially pleased with the performance of the space suits — the same \$2.1 million outfits that developed technical bugs during a flight of the shuttle Columbia in November, forcing cancellation of a space walk.

The suits functioned so well this time that mission control gave Musgrave and Peterson permission to stay outside 45 minutes beyond the intended 3 1/2 hours. They needed only an extra 17 minutes and re-entered Challenger's airlock after a walk of 3 hours 47 minutes.

## Russia says CIA spying in France

MOSCOW, April 8 (R) — The Soviet news agency Tass said Thursday that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) was involved in spying and political activities in France and received the backing of the French authorities.

The Tass commentary followed the expulsion of 47 Soviet diplomats and officials from Paris earlier this week and was evidently intended to refute a French government statement that espionage would not be tolerated. The Agency also hinted that the CIA might have been behind the move against the Russians, who were accused of engaging in the systematic collection of military, industrial and strategic secrets.

Tass said the American Embassy in Paris was one of the main centers of U.S. espionage abroad and that CIA agents were involved in shaping political developments as well as spying.

## Walesa to decline Harvard invitation

WARSAW, April 8 (R) — Lech Walesa, who led Poland's Solidarity trade union, will not accept an invitation to visit Harvard University in June because he fears he may not be allowed back, his wife Danuta said Friday.

A spokesman for the American university said Thursday that Walesa had accepted an invitation to speak at Harvard's graduation ceremonies on June 9 if the Polish government granted him a visa. Mrs. Walesa, contacted at the family home in Gdansk by telephone, said Friday: "No, he is not going. He

believes he might get only a one-day visa." She said Walesa, who was not available for comment, would be informing Harvard of his decision.

Walesa has not traveled outside Poland since his release last November after a year of internment under martial law, during which Solidarity was dissolved by parliament. The authorities have said he is to be treated like any ordinary Polish citizen and that his passport applications would be handled in the same way as those of anyone else.

Streets turned into canals

## American floods kill 9

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana, April 8 (Agencies) — Nine persons have died in the worst floods in Louisiana and Mississippi for 25 years, and with the waters still rising Friday, a National Weather Service expert said the worst was still to come.

Floods caused by torrential rain have forced the evacuation of tens of thousands of people. Hundreds of motorists were stranded and thousands of people were trapped in their homes Thursday after floods up to nine feet (three meters) deep swirled through some parts of New Orleans. Red Cross officials said 40,000 persons had been evacuated in Baton Rouge and 20,000 in New Orleans.

New Orleans was virtually cut off from the rest of the state as rising waters from overflowing rivers blocked roads and knocked out telephone lines. The National Weather Service said another big storm was likely to lash the area Friday morning. City officials said the flooding in New Orleans could get worse.

Rains turned streets into canals and knocked out telephone service. Schools and businesses remained closed. At least 25,000 persons were evacuated because of flooding in Louisiana and Mississippi.

About 9 inches (22 cms) of rain fell on New Orleans during the morning hours. The city's pumping stations, which can handle about 1 inch (2.5 cm) of rainfall per hour, could not keep up with the downpour. Police pleaded with motorists to stay home and keep off the streets.

The National Guard was called out as two amphibious vehicles and a dozen national guard six-wheel trucks were used to evacuate residents. Almost all sections of the city were affected, and all bus and trolley car service were shut down. No street flooding was

reported in the French Quarter.

Police said 11 evacuation centers had been opened at schools and public buildings across the city, but had no estimate of the number of displaced residents. On historic St. Charles Avenue, the uptown trolley lines were under water at the peak of the deluge and blocked with abandoned cars. Flood waters lapped at the doorsteps of plush hotels.

## Drug seizures total \$75m in U.K.

PRESTON, England, April 8 (AP) — British customs officers seized drugs with a street value of more than \$75 million last year, an international conference was told Friday.

Peter Cutting, chief investigating officer for the British customs and excise department, spoke of the huge profits being made by drug distributors and pushers. A kilogram (2.2 pounds) of "reasonable purity" heroin is being sold now in Pakistan for about \$400 — half what it fetched two years ago, he said. "But when you realize that same kilo has a street value in this country of \$1.5 million, you can see what profits are being made."

Cutting spoke at the end of a three-day narcotics conference attended by 125 police, intel, customs and government officials from Britain, the United States, the Netherlands, Hong Kong, Australia and Norway.

Members of Britain's Association of Chief Police Officers agreed at the conference to press Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's conservative government for a law enabling courts to seize the assets of convicted drug profiteers.

## Thais repel Vietnamese

BANGKOK, April 8 (AFP) — Thai troops Friday repelled a Vietnamese patrol squad that crossed the border from Cambodia, the latest in a string of intrusions, the army said.

The intruders, numbering about five, penetrated near Phnom Chat, a border straddling mountain bombed and strafed by Thai planes twice this week, according to Col. Popsak Sutharanan. Col. Popsak, an army spokesman, told a news conference the clash took place less than one kilometer inside Thai territory.

Blood traces found on the ground indicated possible injuries to the intruders, while there were no Thai casualties, he said. Thai forces had seized ammunition and equipment.

## Sikhs asked to observe protest day

NEW DELHI, April 8 (Agencies) — A militant Sikh leader in India's northern state of Punjab Friday called on Sikhs around the world to observe a day of protest and mourning for those killed in clashes with police last Monday.

Harmand Singh Longowal said in Amritsar that the Sikh Akali Dal (party) had decided at a top-level meeting Thursday night to ask Sikhs and Punjabis all over the world to observe April 17 as a day of protest and mourning, the Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency reported. At least 21 persons were killed and 200 injured Monday when Sikh agitators battled with police during an eight-hour road blockade in Punjab to press political and religious demands.

Longowal alleged earlier this week that Sikh protesters had died in what he termed indiscriminate police firing. Continuing tension in Punjab remains a major headache for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi whose Congress (I) Party forms the government in the prosperous wheat-growing state.

## Japan develops new warplane

NAGOYA, Japan April 8 (R) — The Japanese Defense Ministry Friday unveiled a new high-technology warplane described as a fighter pilot's dream because of its remarkable ability and maneuverability at very high speeds.

The "Control Configured Vehicle (CCV)," a twin-engine fighter capable of flying 1.6 times the speed of sound, is said to be able to tilt upward, downward or sideways without changing its flight path.

The plane, developed by the ministry and built by Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, will be highly competent in a dog fight or dodging enemy missiles, Japanese military sources said. The aircraft, which cost \$25.5 million to develop, will be test-flown this summer and will not become operational for a decade.

## ABT BINEX SENIOR COMPUTER POSITION, ALKHOBAR.

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Bahrain	18	64	24	75	clear	Lisbon	8	46	17	63	cloudy
Bangkok	29	84	36	97	clear	London	6	43	15	59	cloudy
Barcelona	20	68	31	88	cloudy	Madrid	4	39	18	64	clear
Beirut	13	55	20	68	cloudy	Manila	22	72	27	81	clear
Berlin	1	34	10	50	rain	Miami	25	77	26	79	cloudy
Bogota	9	48	17	63	cloudy	New Delhi	21	70	33	91	cloudy
Brussels	3	37	8	46	cloudy	New York	11	52	14	57	rain
Buenos Aires	14	57	25	77	clear	Nicosia	11	52	19	66	rain
Cairo	12	54	23	73	clear	Oso	0	32	2	36	cloudy
Chicago	4	39	7	45	cloudy	Paris	8	46	11	52	cloudy
Copenhagen	3	37	8	46	clear	Peking	8	46	15	59	cloudy
Dublin	1	34	8	46	cloudy	Rio de Janeiro	18	64	25	77	cloudy
Frankfurt	7	45	11	52	rain	Rome	7	45	19	66	clear
Geneva	6	43	15	59	rain	San Francisco	9	48	20	68	clear
Havana	22	72	31	88	cloudy	Sao Paulo	9	48	24	75	clear
Helsinki	2	36	6	41	cloudy	Singapore	26	79	34	93	cloudy
Hong Kong	20	68	25	77	rain	Stockholm	6	43	15	59	cloudy
Honolulu	17	63	29	84	clear	Taipei	20	68	26	79	cloudy
Jakarta	23	73	32	90	rain	Vienna	6	43	15	59	clear



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